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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Daly's Theatre

on the Great European War, Admission 25c.

Henre Dixey, in an original drama of The Under World. This is a wonderful, Famous Players film. Admission 10c.

other good plctures.

a first class picture program. Ad- | \$3,40. mission be and luc.

here east on their wedding four, spent several days in the city the past week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hayes. From here will make their home.

Had His Neck Cut. George Smith, the painter, had his reck ugite badly cut on Tuesday eve-

ning while returning to his home from town. He had the wounds family into part of Julius Krebsbach dressed by a physician and made the house. statement that he had fallen in with some Russians who had used a knife on him. He appeared before Judge Pomainville on Wednesday morning the Sigel Creamery.
to swear out a warrant for the guilFred Bossert's men are up here ty party, and it is probable that the

Fined For Speeding.

Lawrence Sharkey was arrested on Tuesday charged with driving his automobile across the bridge at a reckless rate of speed. He was tak-en before Judge Pomainville, who re-ed home Tuesday and Mrs. will stay mitted the fine in the case on account of it being his first offense, Mr. Shar-The Elks' Big Four Orchestra and key paying the costs amounting to

The ladies of the Catholic church they went to Wausau, where they will hold their Buzzar at the Amusement Hall on Nov. 5th.

SATURDAY SPECIALS!

Extraordinary values for the one day only, and a limited supply, so be on hand early.

Galvanized Steel Tubs

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Heavy steel, swaged body, heavy wire top, madeable drop handles, guaranteed against breakage. Sold only with a 25c purchase,

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Ladies Initial Handkerchiefs . A standard sized, colored embroidered initial handker-

chief, hemstitched, a regular 10c value for5c Water Glasses, 2 for . . .

FREE! To every person making a purchase on Saturday, before 12 o'clock, we will give free a Japanese Air Plant.

HOWARD'S VARIETY STORE

"The Home of Low Prices"

SPEGAL VALUES!

For week of October 22nd to 28th, at ZIMMERMAN'S, "The Stote That Saves You Money"

14 gt. Galvanized Water Pail 10c

if you have purchased any galvanized water pails recently you realize how much money you can save on this item. These are heavy steel galvanized pails, with extra strong bail and electrically welded ears. Sold regularly at 25c to 40c. Our supply is limited and you should come early to get one of these.

Jap Rose Toilet Soap - - 5c Kirk's best and most popular toilet soap. Widely advertised

and sold everywhere at ten cents per cake. Our price saves you

Silk Embroidery Floss - - 1c Regular 5c value and as good as the best. A fortunate pur-

chase of a limited amount of this floss enables us to offer it at less

Millinery Trimmings - - - 10c A new line of Fall trimmings just received from New York. A complete variety of flowers, feathers, ribbons, etc. Values up to 50c at 10 cents each. Call and examine this stock. The values offered

"Spearmint" Gum - 3 pkgs. 5c Our own brand and the most popular chewing gum in Grand Rapids. More than fifty boxes sold last Saturday. Our customers

Zimmerman's Coffee per lb. - 25c

The general satisfaction given by Zimmerman's coffee as expressed by the numerous users who purchased their first package several weeks ago has encouraged us to again repeat our free dish ofter. To every purchaser of a pound of Zimmerman's Breakfast Coffee during the week of October 22 to 28th, we will give a beautiful Japanese Cap and Saucer, FREE! This is an introductory offer and will not be again repeated during the present year.

Zimmerman's Breakfast Coffee is undoubtedly the best coffee sold at 25c retail in the city and we guarantee it to please you or we will cheerfully refund your money. Ask the user what he thinks of Zimmerman's Coffee and you will buy your first package

Remember these values are obtainable only at

ZIMMERMAN'S

The Store that Saves You Money. Near Witter Hotel. GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

RUDOLPH

Wm. Coenen's brother, of Little Chute, Mr. Licoby will move his

up stairs at Julius Ecebsbach's have moved to Sigel where Will will run

making cement sidewalks both sides matter will be threshed out in court, of the road, just east of the track in front of Dr. Jackson's, Kujawa's

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Scott of Milwaukee spent the past week at the home

Adam Klonowski of Sigel has been engaged to make cheese instead of

Confirmation Services.
Confirmation services will be held at SS. Feter and Paul Catholic church on Sanday next. Bishop Schwebach of La Crosse will be here at that time. it rained so the roads were so bad they could not return bome before

Nick Ratelle drove to Stevens Point Thursday to get a load of lumber with which he is building a new

Allie Chambers of your city and Will Hams of Sigel were business raffers in Rudolph Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Van-Wisel have movd onto the Peter Kronimenakker, Sr. farm, which they recently purchased, Henry Piltz loaded a carload of stock here on Tuesday which he bought of the farmers and will ship

Mrs. Mike Mason of your city is spending the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Jacoby.

to Milwaukee.

source that Mrs. Ellen Richardson, who recently wrote several letters to our Grand Rapids papers inquiring about her old friends has gone to Spokane, Wash., to see her mother, Frandma Hecox and she arrived there on Mothers' Day.

Nick Ratelle drove to the Rapids Monday and got a cement mixer of Fred Bossert. He will soon begin to build a new barn for his horses. Mrs. Ed. Warner is very poorly of ate being confined to his bed a good share of the time,

Mrs. Anna Garrison of Thorpe spent the past week with her sister Mrs. Ed. Warner.

recently from Grandma Hecox who lives in Spokane, Wash., and she' wishes to be remembered to all her old time friends and would be glad to hear from them. She is very poorly and unable to write much but still she would be glad to hear from all her old friends whom she still thinks

n Merrill on Sunday.

Miss Genevieve Menier visited with friends in Wausau on Sunday. ---War of the Nations, illustrated

lecture tonight at Daly's Theatre. J. C. Jacobson of Minneapolis was in the city over Sunday on business matters.

with relatives in Strongs Prairie and Necedah.

Mr and Mrs. A. M. Wilson were called to Marinette on Friday by the death of a relative.

George Rivers of Rudolph was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday.

-Do your rugs need cleaning? see L. Hathaway about it. He will do the work right:

A. f. Chambers several days the past

Mr. and Mrs. James Corcoran of Webster spent several days in the city during the past week visiting

licen sold to parties from Red Granite Sturgeon Bay have been spending the last week at the A. P. Smith home up river. They left for home on Tues-

Albert Konioczka of the town, of Signt was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Monday, havng dropped in to make his subscrip-

force from Jacob Glun in circuit court on Wednesday afternoon, the claim being cruel and inhuman treatment.

The case went by default. The session of the Circuit court being held in this city was adjourned on Thursday and Judge Park and Court Reporter Morse returned to their homes in Stevens Point on that

Work on the new west side theatre has been progressing at a satisfactory rate during the past week of fine weather and the projectors expect to have it ready for opening some time about the first of the year.

Gid Little, conductor on the St. raul, was in the city on Saturday, having been delayed here by a breakdown to his auto while on his way home from the north, where he had spent several weeks hunting. .

ic candidate for assemblyman, was in the city on Monday calling on his friends about town. John reports purchased 5 registered Holstein-Fre- nice brick saloon building nicely lothe prospects good for a democratic landslide in Wood county this fall.

Delos Smith of Nekoosa was up before Judge Pomainville on Thursday

WISCONSIN'S POLITICAL JUGGLER



NOTE: - I DIDN'T HAVE ANY TROUBLE HOLDING UP THE FIRST PLATFORM, BUT D --! THIS "WORBLE HAD WRITE-WASH ONE WITH ITS PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAL COISTS AND ITS BULL MOOSE MRILS IT WON'T HOLD TOGETHER I AM CHICK OF THE JOB!

T. P. Peerenboom visited with his parents in Appleton over Sunday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Allen Gilson on Chase St. on Mon-Miss Minnie Bublitz has accepted a position in the office of Dr. D. Wa-

Miss Bertha Gurtler has resigned her position in the office of Atty. D. D. Conway.

Mrs. Ole Norsby of Minor visited it the Jonas Steen home several days the past week. Mrs. M. C. Geoghan departed on

Tuesday for a visit at Stanley and Chippewa Falls. Huntington & Lessig have received another carload of Ford Touring cars the past week.

Misses Irma Johnson and Ruth Mc-Camley visited with friends in Stev ens Point on Sunday. -Most heaters waste ball your

fuel Cole's Hot Blast Heaters save and use that wasted portion. Mrs. Curtiss Dille of Fond du Lac

is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fritz. M. E. Pillar has returned

Phillips where he spent a week looking after his residence property. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koch autoed to

Edgar and return on Sunday where they spent the day with relatives. John Worlund has returned from Green Lake where he has been employed since April at mason work.

H. F. Lawrence, one of the hustling young farmers on R. D. 2 was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday. The Misses Olga Schrieber and Ella Leitritz visited at the Robert Leitritz home in Marshfield over Sunday. Emil Claussen of Rochester, Minu. spent several days in the city the past week looking after some business af-

Mrs. Johanna Forsland of the town of Sigel was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday while in the city shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boles of Netoosa are rejoiding over the birth of a bouncing baby boy at their home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mazur returned on Wednesday from Chicago where they have been visiting with relatives for several weeks past. 4

Miss Dora Bender left on Monday for Seattle and Portland where she will visit her brother, Henry Bender, for a couple of months. Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Witter, Mrs. Guy

Nash and T. A. Taylor were in Stevens Point Monday evening to atlend a musical entertainment. Mrs. Charlie Behrend and children eturned to their home after spend-

Behrend home in Kellner. Drs. Waters, Pomainville, Merrill, and Ruckle attended a meeting of the Wood County Medical Society in Marshfield on Tuesday evening.

ing two weeks visiting at the Louis

Herman Pagel, one of the solid farmers of the town of Sigel was a pleasant caller at this office on Tuesday while in the city on business. Mr. and Mrs. V. Russett are the

aroud parents of an eight pound boy

who arrived at their home on Oct. 19th, Mrs. Russet was formerly Miss Edna Huey. Mrs. Chas. Olsen of Buffalo, N. Y. and Miss Marie Paltzer of Appleton were guests at the home of their sister Mrs. Henry Welland several

Mr. and Mrs. James Corcoran of first of the week, but Mrs. Corcoran W. Fairchild of Milwaukee and C. B. will remain for a week. P. H. Likes returned from Wau-

sian cows. He will have an auction in November and sell his grades. They were bought of W. J. Mann.

If everything goes the way the 1915. Negotiations have been in progress for some time past to secure the necessary money for the purchase of the plant, and it is expected that this will be forthcoming by the time set for the transfer.

The decision of the rate commission has been received by City Attorney Hambrecht, and all the points in the maiter are covered, their communication being quite a lengthy affair, it occupying about fourteen pages of type-written matter.

The value of the plant has beer placed at \$72,000, as stated in last week's Tribune, and so far as known the members of the electric company will abide by the decision of the com mission in fixing the value, and ac-

It is expected that the plant be operated along the same lines in he future as has been the case in the past, the company to be governed by five commissioners and a manager to look after the business affairs of the company. With these conditions retary of the U.S. Civil-Service Board continuing there is no reason why the concern should not continue to give the same satisfactory service in the future that it has in the past.

Bruderli-Jacobson.

Miss Esther Bruderli and Mr. Edwin Jacobson are to be married this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bruderli. They will be accom uanied by Misses Edna Bruderli and Amanda Loock, and Messrs. Ben Jacobson and Arthur Linser. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. C.

A. Meilicke. The newlyweds will leave this even-

Both of these young people are well and favorably known in this city and the Tribune unites with their many friends in extending the heartiest of congratulations.

were married on Wednesday afternoon at the east side Lutheran church Rev. R. Pautz performing the ceremony. They were attended by Misses Mayme Hill, Ruth Klein and Helen Miller as bridesmaids, while Messrs. Emil and Otto Fahl and Fred Hill acted as groomsmen. Following the wedding there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hill will make their home in this city.

Bryan at Marshfield. Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan will make a special run

thru the state on a special train on Wednesday, October 28, in the interest of the Democratic state ticket. Just what time he will arrive in number from here will attend.

Attorney B. R. Goggins of this city was on Monday admitted to practice Webster arrived in the city on Satur- before the supreme court of the Unitday for a visit with relatives and ed States. Two other attorneys were friends. Mr. Corcoran returned the admitted at that time, they being A.

Bird of Wausau.

kesha, Tuesday evening, where he FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE:—A cated in the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin with a frame dwelling house, and a nice large barn which

TYPEWRITERS WANTED.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that it has been unable to supply the demand for male stenographers and typewriters in the United States Government Young men who are willing to ac-

tric company on the 2nd of January cept appointment at an entrance 1915. Negotiations have been in salary of \$840 to \$900 per annum have excellent opportunities for ap-pointment. Advancement of capable appointees is reasonably rapid. Occasionally appointment is made at a salary of as much as \$1,200 per annum. For such salary only those who attain a rating of at least 85 per cent in the subject of stenography and who have had at least two years' practical office experience will be

The Government service offers a desirable field to bright and ambiious young men.

Examinations are held monthly, except in December, in 400 of the principal cities of the United States and applications may be filed with the Commission at Washington, D. at any time

For full information in regard to the scope and character of the examination and for application forms address the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the Secof Examiners at any of the following named cities: Boston, Mass., New York, N. Y., Philadelphia, Pa., Atlanta, Ga., Cincinnati, Ohio, Chicago, Ill., St. Paul, Minn., St. Louis, Mo., New Orleans, La., Seattle, Wash, San Francisco, Cal., Honolulu, Hawa-

i', and San Juan, Porto Rico. JOHN A. McIlhenny, President, H. S. Civil Service Comnission, Washington D. C.

DWELLING HOUSE BURNED.

Home and Furniture of Albert Swift Destroyed Friday Evening.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swift, located near the eastern limits of the city on Baker street, was totally destroyed by fire on Friday evening, together with the household furniture belonging to the family, only one chair being saved from the ruin. The loss is estimated at about \$2,000, with an insurance of only about a thousand dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Swift were at the nome of Mrs. Swift's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Greene, who reside near, and the first they knew of the fire was when they heard some unusual noise, and people yelling fire. Upon looking out they found their house was in flames, and the fire had already gained so much headway, that, it was impossible to do anything toward quenching the flames or removing the furniture from the residence.

The fire department responded to the call for help, but as the building was located far beyond the water system it was impossible to reach it with a line of hose, and the only thing that could be done was to stand about and watch things burn. The origin of the fire is unknown but is supposed to have been caused

by the explosion of a lamp, as one

Miss Calla Nason, manager of the

was left burning on the table when the family left, and there were no stoves in the house. They figure their loss on the building at \$1,500 and on the furniture at \$500 with an insurance of only a rebuild in the spring.

Centralia Pulp and Paper Co. depart ed on Tuesday evening for Seattle Washington, and other points in the west where she will spend several weeks visiting relatives. Victor Bornick, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bornick, has joined the Musical in this city.

Work on literaw addition to be Witter Hotel has been carried along at a good rate since the weather ret in and a part of the upper structure has been commenced. The new portion will be used as a diabat room for the hotel and when completed will give a fine view of the river, and will be a great improvement, be idea adding a number of room; to the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thorne, who ave been making their home in the town of Saratoga for some time part where they have been engaged i farming, have traded their property there for a place in Oshkosh, and left for that city on Tuesday to make their home August Grimm comes into possession of the Thorne property by the trade, and he takes charge of the place at once. Mr. and Mrz. Thorne thousand dollars. They expect to were in the city on Tuesday on their way to their new home.

It seems that the work that has

dition has been condemned, and that done over again. This consists of erete work in same not having been up to specifications. If this work i taken out and put in again it is doubtful if the building can be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the

RUDOLPH FARMER GAUSES EXCITEMENT

Quite a bit of stir was caused in he town of Rudolph on Sunday and Monday by the mysterious disappearance of George Scott, who dropped out of sight Saturday night, and remained hid until Monday afternoon, when he showed up at his home, apparently-little the worse for his ex-

It appears that Scott returned to his home Saturday evening, and after putting up his team, did not come into the house, and a brother in-law who makes his home there went out to see what was the matter. However, he could find nothing of Scott, and after searching for some time he notified the neighbors of the man's disappearance, and a hunt was started for the missing man. This was continued all night, all day Sunday and Sunday night, but nothing could be found of the man.

The authorities in this city had

been notified of the man's disappearance, and several from here took a hand in the search, there being Dis-trict Attorney Briere, Sheriff Cowell and others. However, no trace of him could be found until about 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, when some of the searchers returned to the man's home, and found him there, He gave no lucid account of his thereabouts, merely saying that he ad been in the woods, It is the opinion of those who saw the man since his return that he is in a slight If demented condition and that he probably had a lapse of memory for

couple of days. Scott came to Rudolph last fall and purchased the farm belonging to Mrs Frank Whitman, which is one of the good farms up in that neighborhood Sometime later Scott hired a parater to paint some of the buildings on the farm, and when the painter left, Scott's wife disappeared, it he ng supposed that she ran away with the painter.

The family had three chibbres, the oldest of which was about ten years of age, and Scott took there to live with some of his people in the couth-ern part of the state. Since his return his brother-in-law has been liv ing with him, and Scott has brouded to a considerable extent over his troubles, and it is thought that this has affected his mind, and that he i not accountable for his actions.

Trouble in Port Edwards. John Puchla, Thos. Pazik and Frank Bolembak of Port Edwards were brought to this city on Monday and had a hearing before Judge Po mainville, being charged with a cault with intent to do great bodily harm. The complaining witnesses were Mike Popowicz and Alex Graczpowocz, The men pleaded not guilty to the charge against them and they were remanded to jail to await a hearing on Mon-

day next. The two complaining witnesse howed signs of having been treated oughly, and thye stated that a knife had been used on them. The row was undoubtedly the result of imbiliing too freely of the beverage that

made Mliwaukee famous. The three men who were beat up subsequently changed their charge to assault and battery, to which the avsailants plead guilty, and paying a fine and costs amounting to \$14.50, vere discharged from custody

Randles-Fairbanks.

Miss Vera Randles of Marshield and Wallace Fairbanks of this city were married on Thursday at Alma Center, at the home of the bride; grandmother. The groom is well known in this city, where he has been engages in the insurance buriless for a number of years past, and has many friends here to wish him a happy journey thru life. Mr. and Mirs. Fairbanks will make their home

- Dr. S. N. Reep, who has just re turned from Europe will lecture to night at Daly's Theatre on the real cause of the present European war using views showing mobilization of troops, devastation of countries, in plements of war, etc. Lecture com nences at S o'clock sharp. Admi:

sion 25c. About enough money has been rais ed by the committee in charge for the erection of the barns near the east side market square that it is proposed to build this fall. Then stables will be erected for the accommodation of farmers and other. Who wish to put up their teams while in the city shopping, and the money a being donated by the east side mer-

peen done on the west side rehool that is being built at Cloveradle Adthe work will have to be forn out and the walls for the basement, the conMERRILL WINS FROM LOCALS Football Games Goes to Boys from

Town That Should Be Easy. Those of our football fans who had

an idea that the Merrill team would prove easy ment for our boys were undeceased on Saturday when the two teams met on the local gridiren. The two teams were very evenly matched in every way and it was rather more hy chance than by any superior play ing of one tenns over another, that wither side made a score, which stood 8 to 2 in favor of the vicitors, at the end of the game.

After the opening of the game near ther side was able to make any substantial pains, and it was thru a pant that the ball was brought so close to the Merill goal that when it was put into play again by the Merrill hoys, they were pushed back over the line, resulting in a touchback.

Again in the latter part of the game the hall was got close to the Grand Bapids goal by a past and a monalty, and the Mercill boys manar ed to push it over the line.

The locals seem to need some practice in order to perfect them in the game. Their tackling is decidedly faulty, while there seems to be a dithe team to let two or three men dd all the work, while the rest of them are standing around watching the proceedings. This may be caused by inexperience, and they will undoubt edly improve in form with practice us several of the men are compara rively new at the game. Some very nice plays were made by the locals, and the they did not count anything, they might have spelled victory laid they been pulled off at the proper

Dustin-Thrall, (Contributed.)

was colemnized at the S. D. A. church when Mr. Wm. E. Dustin and Mr. Elizabeth A. Thrall were made man and wife. Rev. Thurston officiated Mrs, Robert Patefield was ma¥ron of honor, Mr. Robert Patefield acted as hert man and Miss Mabel Bliss play ed the wedding march . The church was beautifully decorated with flow ers and autumn beaves. The bride! dress was pale blue silk Down with

an over dress dotted salk lace.

She wore a corsage houquet of terns and white carnations. groom wore a suit of dark may blue V recopition was femiliared the guestat the home of the bride. The rooms were very proffily decorated with Mr. and Mrs., A. W. Try: per of Tomah parents of the bride, Mrs. E. B. Johnson and son Dair of Reedslerry. Mr. E. A. Tupper of Merrill, Mr. and J. R. Lynch and son Glenn, Marret conn and Garnet Inchia, Elize and Virgio Thrallg Corn Lann, Mr. and Mrs. Roburt Patcheld and son Ed. ward, R. E. Vanderhoel, Mr. and Mrc. E. E. Baldwin, Mrs. B. F. Nason and

Rudolph Farms Sold.

During the past week two of the best farm: in the town of Rudolph have changed hands. Peter Krom mennakker has sold his 119 acre tarai known as the old Pat Conway farm to Arnald Van Liyset of De Pere, con sideration \$10,200. Mr. Krommen nakker has since purchased the old Mike Slattery home on the east slib and will move here to reside at once, Angust Jacoby also sold his 80 acre tarm more Rudolph Street to Me Cochen of DePere for \$9,209. Mr. theaby will make to the city to re-

Ship Christmas Gifts Free. Then their local agent, P. F. Koh er, the Chicago & Northwestern tail

way company has given botter that

the company will framsport free of

charge all pood, and articles intent

lido as some as he can nurchage a

of for the "Christmas Ship" which will rail from Brooklyn on the 19th of Svovember. Shipaent: : hould be marked plain y "Par the Christians Ship" and con-

dened to Jame Kocley, Pugh fer

minals, Warehouse B. Chicago, 411. Alpine Family to Beturn. John Alpine, former imperlatend ant of the Convolidated wills has irain accepted has former position with the company after an absence of everal years aming which time Mr Upine has held cimilar positions in Lady: mith, and Cheboyran, Mach.

The Lamily will spend the winter in

Lady; with where they have a home,

hut will join Mr. Alpine here in the

Will Hold Rally at Bubeock. The monthers of the Democrati and peoch at Baherek on Eriday wening in the town hall at 7:30. At torney Hugh Cogging will be the principal speaker of the evening, al

though there will be talk: by other

The Road Construction Co. ha been awarded the contract for excavariar approximately 20,000 cubic and, of material in the Portage County Drainage District, near Cod daugton. The company's dredges are now being unloaded at Bancroff and the expected that actual unerations will commence in about ten days:

State Superintendent C. P. Caty ar epperated Mirc Florence Billian products of the clare of 1913, to of rehoofs for Adams county to rucecod Miss Maybelle Douglas, who reigned to become Mr., Arthur 12 Heat of Grand Rapids. In experience and echolarchip Miss Billings is admirably for the position of county superintendent. Stevens Point Jour

- Richard Evape, an Frichman just coursed from his native land, de ivers his because of "Summer on the tild Sud," at the M. E. church, Wed needay, Oct. 28. Rev. Evans is par for at Wansau and was formerly per tor of the M. E. church here, A form or lecture, "A Sprig of Shanfrock" be fore a packed house, won the ap plante and commendation of all present. You will surely miss comething

- War of the Nations, illustrated lecture tonight at Daly's Theatre.

Saturday .---The Million Dollar Mystery and

Sunday Night.— The Elks' Big Four Orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hayee, who had

Aug. Jacoby has sold his farm to Mr. and Mrs. Will Hams who lived

o'd store, Winfield Scott's and Fred Piltz's hardware properties.

a couple weeks longer.

Will Hams. Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Croghan left just the other side of Stevens Point, where they spent the night and arrived here early Sunday morning and

Mrs. Elliott returned home on Thursday afternoon from Grand Rapids where she visited for several days Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fisher who recently returned here from Philadelphia, Pa., have moved to Biron to make their future home. Mrs. Fisher is a daughter of Mrs. Evalyn Crot-

It is heard from a very reliable

Mrs. Ed. Warner received a letter

LOCAL ITEMS. Ernest Belter visited with relatives

Mrs. Wm. Kernin, Jr. is visiting

Mrs. Albert Hanson of Berlin was t guest of the home of Mr. and Mrs.

with friends and relatives. The east side bowling alleys have nd it is the intention to ship them to that place where they will be erected. Mr. and Mrs. John Halstead of

tion good for another year. Augusta Clun was granted a di-

days the past week. John June of Marshfield, democra-

WILL TAKE OVER PLANT JANUARY 2

city fathers have the matter doped service, especially at Washington, D. out, the city will take possession of C. the plant of the Grand Rapids Elec-

cept this amount without contest.

ng on a wedding tour for Minneapolis and St. Paul and upon their return will make their home in this

Fahl-Hill. Miss Lillian Fahl and Henry Hill

Marshfield has not been learned. A Can Practice in Highest Court.

Comedy Company, "A Million Dollar The Elks will give another one of will accommodate about 20 head of Doll," Victor is acting as electrician on a charge of selling liquor to a their popular dances at their hall on horses. For sale or exchange, will and takes a minor part in the cast. Friday evening, October 23rd. Mu- take an improved or un-improved The company played at Stevens Point year as was the intention when the good, if you do not hear him. charge and the case was adjourned sic to be furnished by the Elks' or farm. For particulars call or write and Merrill the past week and the contract was let. The work is being until Thursday, Oct. 22. Bail was chestra. Dancing from 8:30 to A. Silver, Grand Rap'ds, Wis. Phone papers of those cities say the company is a good one.

MALE STENOGRAPHERS AND

BELGIAN CAPITAL ON FRENCH SOIL; NOW AT HAVRE

Advance Forces of the German Army Are Reported to Be Close to Ostend.

LILLE AND BRUGES TAKEN ish participated in the defense of Ant-

Following the Fall of Antwerp the Army of the Kalser Occupies Two Other Important Cities-Boer Revolt May Make Trouble for Eritain -Minor News of the War From Various Points.

London, Oct. 13.—The advance forces of the German army are within a few mlles of Ostend. They entered

Ghent without opposition. The Belgian capital has been moved again-this time to Havre, in France. The archives of the government have been taken there and most of the Bel- hundred out of a total of 8,000 men. gian state officials are there. King Albert remains with his army as its commander in chief.

leaving his affairs with the American ployed against every fortified place consulate.

These announcements indicate that guns open gaps through which the bethe allies have little hope of being slegers find an entrance for their field able to keep Ostend out of the Ger- artillery and infantry. mans' hands.

Lille Taken by Germans.

Paris, Oct. 15.-Lille has been cap not been compiled, and probably the tured by the Germans. This is the full details never will be known; but centered about talle for nearly two big guns cleared a path for them, had that it has been lost indicates that rivers and canals and in driving out the Germans are gaining in their count the defenders, who held the intrenchter-flanking movement against the al- ments to the last. lles' left wing and that the kaiser's troops will now sweep quickly to the of Lille, and also at the center of the battle front in the region of Berry-au-

Bruges, for the second time in this war, is in the hands of the Germans, who occupied Ghent in force on Mon- 000,000 pounds sterling (\$100,000,000) day. The telegraph lines from Bruges on Antwerp as a war indemnity. to Ostend have been cut. Lens, which is less than ten miles from Arras, has changed hands three times in two

weeks. The greatest battle of the war, so far, is shortly to be fought on the north end of the opposing lines, between Lens and Cassel, reaching perhaps to the seacoast and connecting with the left tlank engagements of the battle of Seven Rivers, now in its twenty-ninth day, according to fragmentary information disseminated by the press bureaus of the belligerent nowers.

On this giant conflict will depend the success of the German effort to obtain a North sea base from which to launch the projected aerial and infantry attacks on England.

Germans Seek to Trap Allies. That the Germans are rapidly shifting their forces in an attempt to trap the line reaching out from and conthe Belgian army and the British needing with the German right wing forces that assisted in the defense of in France. Antwerp is indicated by dispatches recelved from three different sources. Two showed that German troops were moving rapidly westward from Ant-creasing fury; the plateau north of werp and the third reported strong Solssons continues to be the scene of German detachments moving northwest, all apparently converging on Os- kaiser's forces, and Verdun, for eight tend, whither the Antwerp garrison weeks under almost incessant fire from

fled. Scheldt to Be Neutral.

Official statements given out in Ber- that reduced Antwerp. Belfort, too, is to be battered by the lin today and telegraphed here asmonster siege guns. sert that the German government will The French general staff has anticiconserve the neutrality of the Scheldt, pated this strategy and during the the waterway which leads to Antwerp, past week is reported to have concenand not use it as a base for naval operations. These statements say the trated sufficient troops at Ostend, including the newly arrived British German government has notified the government of the Netherlands that forces, the Canadian regiments who the status of the Scheldt will be kept are reported to have arrived there, as heretofore and that it will not be and the Belgians, who have come to used for any purpose not sanctioned Antwerp, to be ready to meet the new by the treatles between Germany and German front. The greatest activity in France aside tue Netherlands.

Lille occurred in the region of Las have been called is evidenced by this photograph, in which some of them Another message referring to Antwerp received here from Berlin says: Belgian officers who are interned

UHLANS MADE DARING RIDE, emy. The account says: German Lieutenant and Twelve Men

Penetrated Into Sedan and Caused Panic.

the Mass. Notwithstanding the fact inhabitants into a panic of fear. With men, who opened a rapid fire on the that German troops had been fired upon cries of 'The lancers! The uhlans!' patrol. One noncommissioned officer frequently by remnants of the French Berlin.-The second extended report croops and also from the windows of barred windows and doors behind several bullets. Sergeant Janssen issued by the general staff describes houses. Count Wedel, accompanied them. a scouting expedition of First Lieu only by two uhlans, rode on toward tenant Count Wedel, who, at the head Sedan. At the entrance to the city of his regiment of uhlans, rode, Au- he encountered a patrolling party of gust 25, from Bouillon toward Sedan, ten men of his own regiment, whom charged with discovering whether the he ordered to join his. With these number of persons who still retained retired at a sharp gallop, under a

latter place was occupied by the en- 12 men Count Wedel rode at a brisk their guns and these bastily threw steady fire from the nouses. CITY CAPTURED IN TEN DAYS | ous prepared the way for the attack | forts and along the Scheldt, princi- toward the Holland frontier. Zeppe-

Germans Did Work at Antwerp Quickly With Aid of Blg Siege Guns. The slege of Antwerp, which cub These were reduced in a few days

minated in its fall on Friday, October by the aid of big siege guns. Mean-9. began September 29, so that it while the forts at Lierre and Koningstook the Germans just ten days to hoyekt had also been attacked and reduce the formidable fortifications these and others of the outside line which surrounded the temperary cap of fortifications were taken previously. was moving to Ostend, and that day which, before it enters the North sea, ital of the Belgians. The Germans. however, had for a long time providighting advance to the inner line of tion was fleeing in terror and panic tory.

Belgian soldiers are still in Antwerp

ANTWERP PRIZE OF GERMANS

Belgian City Captured After a Siege

That Lasted Only Eleven

Days.

Paris, Oct. 12.-The forts surround-

ing Antwerp and the city are now in

complete possession of the Germans,

but the greater part of the Belgian

It took the Germans just 11 days to

capture one of the strongest fortresses

An official admission that the Brit-

werp is contained in the admiralty an-

The announcement adds that in the

retreat from Antwerp two of the Brit-

ish brigades reached Ostend safely.

The other, however, was cut off to the

north of Lokeren (a town of East

Flanders, 12 miles northeast of Ghent)

and 2,000 of the men were interned in

that stood in their way. These huge

The death roll resulting from the at-

tack on and defense of Antwerp has

the transports could carry.

Entire German Front Preparing for

Move the Kaiser Believes Will

Be Decisive.

London, Oct. 13.-The whole Ger-

in thirty miles of Ostend: Ghent, ac-

cording to a dispatch to the London

Star from Rotterdam, has been cap-

tured by the invaders; uhlans, screen-

ing a heavy Prussian force, have been

encountered all through the territory

establishment of the new Belgium bat-

Attack Renewed on Olse.

Between Arras and the Oise the en-

emy has renewed his attacks with in-

vigorous offensive movements by the

the German guns, now is to be made

the target of the monster howitzers

from the cavalry movements west of

"French troopers already had

These are maneuvers covering the

west of Lille.

less than three hundred miles long.

accomplished successfully.

as prisoners."

army has escaped.

In the world.

attack.

Holland.

man general staff issued this statecovering operations in the east: "In the eastern theater we repulsed in the north all attacks of the First and Tenth Russian armies on October 9 and 10. The Russian outflanking efforts by way of Schirwindt (East Prussia) equally were repulsed and the Russians lost 1,000 prisoners. "In South Poland the advance

where repeated assaults by the Ger-

mans were repulsed with great losses,

success. They were forced to retire.

German Official Statement.

munique.

guards of our armies have reached the Vistula. Near Grojec, south of War-In Holland estimate that about 20,000 saw, we captured 2,000 men of the Second Siberian army corps.

"The Russian official communication about a great Russian victory at of reliable official information."

GENERAL NEWS OF THE WAR

Boers Revolt Against Great Britain— German Forces Are Said to Be Close to Wareaw.

London, Oct. 14.-The government press bureau announces that part of the forces of the Union of South Africa nouncement that three naval brigades have rebelled. This information came with heavy guns had been sent there in a dispatch from the governor genhave rebelled. This information came eral of South Africa. The revolting during the last week of the German troops are those under Colonel Maritz and they have been stationed in the northwest of the Cape provinces, supposedly close to German Southwest Africa. It is understood that the muineers are mostly Boers. As a result of the revolt of the troops serving under the English flag martial law has peen proclaimed throughout the Union of South Africa. According to the al-The retreat of the Relgian army was legations, the Germans were to help the followers of Colonel Maritz to The losses of the British naval brigades probably will be less than three overthrow the existing government in British South Africa, establish a rea a dispatch from the Belgian capital. The fall of Antwerp is evidence that | public and sever connections with Engeven the most powerful forts are no land. German Southwest Africa was match for the colossal howitzers which to get the British territory of Walfish the Nieuwe Courant from Hulst, Hol-The British consul has left Ostend, the Invaders have successfully em-

Germans Menace Warsaw. Washington, Oct. 14.-Warsaw, capital of Russian Poland, is threatened by German forces and may fall at any moment, according to an official dispatch to the American government from one of its consuls, who asked for instructions as to the care of foreign outstanding feature of an official state all accounts describe it as terribly of occupancy. In case Warsaw does outstanding teature of an official states heavy. The Germans, although their fall, the United States probably will take charge of Russian interests. Rus- Wurtembergians. weeks. The admission by the French to sacrifice many lives in crossing the sia has abandoned the narrow point in Galicia between Przemysł and Cracow, Russian forces having virtually occupled all of Galicia with the exception Refugees Flock to London.

Crowds of refugees arrived in Lonfrom London. Vienna officially and the Most of them left Antiques Physics. coast. The capture of Lille was ef don. Most of them left Antwerp Thurs nounces that Jaroslau and Lezaysk fected by a German army corps, says day night, and their accounts of the have been retaken by the Austrians. land. the official statement. The French attack are confused. The Belgians An unconfirmed rumor that the Ausclaim that they have gained ground themselves besides destroying the trians have retaken Lemberg, Galicia, between Arras and Albert southwest forts, blew up stenmers at the docks is current in Berlin. Berlin claims and set fire to the petrol stores and that all of the western part of Russian Poland is now in the possession of everything that could be of use to the invaders. They also took away what Germany and that every place west of

Vistula, except Warsaw, is in their Germany has imposed a fine of 20, hands. Austrian General Removed. Vienna announces the sudden removal of the commanders of five Austrian army corps and the appointment of naval and military action against READY TO TAKE OFFENSIVE

commander of the third army. man front is preparing to take the of- Eleventh army corps, and Gen. Meix- prevented. fensive again along a battle line no ner von Zweienstann of the Seventh Since the war began the powerful army corps, and the commanders of fleet of the kaiser is believed to have German cavalry has advanced with the Sixth and Seventeenth corps.

TURCOS NOT ALWAYS PITILESS

heaviest fighting took place at Lens, Griesler, Seventh corps; General scheuchemstuel, Eighth corps; General Liubicic, Eleventh corps, and Gen. Kritek, Seventeenth corps:

according to the French official com-It is officially stated that the commanders retired on their own request The French war office also reports because of reasons of health. The rogress in the engagement being newspapers of Vienna make no comfought on the plateau before Solssons, ment on the changes. on the right bank of the Alone, and to the east and southeast of Verdun. In

Russ Cruiser and 568 Men Lost. Petrograd, Oct. 14.-It is officially the Vosges the Germans essayed nuannounced that a German submarine merous night attacks in the region of Bau-de-Sapt, north of St. Die, with no torpedoed and sank the Russian armored cruiser Pallada in the Baltic sea. Of the Pallada's crew of 580 men

London, Oct. 12.—A dispatch to 568 were lost. The Pallada was attacked by the Reuter's from Berlin says the Gersubmarine while she was in the act of pursuing a Dutch ship in the Baltic, evidently to board her and ascertain her destination and cargo. The Pallada went to the bottom at the first attack. /

The submarine then turned upon two of the Pallada's sister ships, which were cruising near by. The cruisers opened fire on the German boat and it plunged under the surface and disappeared.

Russ Flee From Przemysl. London, Oct. 13 .-- A dispatch from Amsterdam to Reuter's Telegraph com-

pany says: "A telegram from Vienna states it Augustowo and Suwalki (Russian is officially announced that the Aus-Poland) are invented. The fact that trian rapid advance has relieved no official Russian communication has Phzemysl, Galicia, of the Russians. been published about the tremendous The Austrians have entered the fordefeats at Tannenberg and Interberg tress at all points and where the Rus-(both in East Prussia) vouches a lack sians attempted resistance they were beaten. The Russians fled in the direction of the River San, attempting to cross at Siniava and Lenaysk where a great number were captured." The Austrians also claim victories over the Russians at Lancut and Dy

now, in Galicia. Germans Rout French Cavalry. London. Oct. 14 .-- A dispatch to Reuter's Telegraph company from Berlin, by way of Amsterdam, gives the following statement issued by the German general staff: "Our cavalry completely routed a French cavalry division west of Lilie and near Hazebrouck we inflicted severe losses on another French cavalry division. Until now the engagements on the front in the western theater did not lead to a decision.

"About the booty at Antwerp no re ports can be made." Kaiser Rushes Troops to France.

London, Oct. 14.—Three German army corps (129,000 men) have been released from the siege of Antwerp and are being rushed to France, says Beigians Beach Holland.

The Hague, Oct. 14.—A dispatch to ing that the total number of Belgian and British soldiers who have crossed from Belgium into Holland is about 26,000.

Prussian War Casualties. London, Oct. 13 .- The 44 lists of

osses in the Prussian army, which have been published, contain a total of interests during the expected period 211,000 killed, wounded and missing. The lists do not include losses among the Bavarians, Saxons and

> Expect Raid by Zeppelins. Amsterdam, Oct. 13.—Reports are current in Berlin that a large fleet of Zeppelins, now numbering 80, but which is constantly increasing, is gathering at Kiel to await the kaiser's

orders to begin an attack against Eng-Kaiser's Fleet Moves Soon.

London, Oct. 14.-A hint that the kaiser intends at last to bring his war fleet into action is given by the day's dispatches from the continent. The Amsterdam correspondent of

the Reuter Telegraph company telegraphs that the Kaiser Wilhelm canal between the Baltic and the North sea Venice, Oct. 13.-A dispatch from has been closed to ordinary traffic for the duration of the war.

H Germany proposes to combine Gen. Syetozar Borsevic as the new Great Britain the closing of the Kiel canal naturally would be her first step The commanders dismissed are Gen. to that end. By this means interfer-Baron Giesl von Gieslingen of the ence with the operation of the war-Eighth army corps; Gen. Kolossvary ships and the sending out of informavon Kolossvary von Kolossvar of the tion as to their movements would be

been kept in safety behind the mines The newly appointed commanders and under the hundreds of heavy guns are General Arz, Sixth corps; General in the Kiel bay fortifications.

BATTLE OF SOISSONS AS SEEN BY WRITER ON FIRING LINE BRAVES DEFEAT PHILADELPHIA

By JOHN ASHTON.

Tribune. Paris.—I have just returned to Paris to rest up a day or two and get few necessaries after a week at the front of the left wing of the allied armies who are facing General von

Kluck's army. Farther to the east in a line extending from Reims to near Verdun the French are holding their ground against a fierce onslaught of the Germans under the prince of Wurtemburg.

'I will recount what I have witnessed during the last few days: Leaving Meaux, we made our way through Varennes and Lizy, the scene of fierce fighting during the battle of the Marne, some details of which I gave in my first letter. All the dead have now been interred and the wounded removed from the several deserted villages through which we

Find Wrecked German Plane. Before arriving at Leerte Milon we ame across a German aeroplane which had been brought down by the British. The English flying squad have been doing grand work in the air not only as scouts but in attacking hostile air craft. It is reported that no less than seventeen German avia-

passed.

tors have fallen victims to the English flying men. On approaching Villers-Cotterets, in the middle of the forest of that name, we came across several military automobiles, lying by the side of the route, which the Germans had abandoned in their hurried flight to the north. Two of these were marked "Feld Post" (field or military post). A little far-ther on we encountered six large German motor trucks which had evidently been destroyed by the Germans; everything was burnt up except the iron work. These wagons had been left in the road to delay pursuit, but the French had overturned them into the ditch on each side of the road.

Meet German Prisoners. It was dark when we arrived at Villers-Cotterets. Before we had time to get out of our auto I heard a cry: Voile les Allemands!" (here come the Germans!) and, indeed, a moving gray mass soon came into sight surrounded by a cavalry escort. There were about 100 of them, prisoners, marching in the cold rain. Many of them wore Red Cross arm bands, and I noticed a few officers among the bunch. Their expressionn was sour and sullen, but considering their privations, they looked fit enough physically.

These were men that had got lost in the forest and failed to catch up with their columns. Many prisoners are taken in a similar way on both sides. Sometimes they come straggling in half starved to death. Pass Night in a Chateau.

We passed the night in an old chateau. The town was full of troops, and the hotels packed with officers, so we were very lucky to get under cover at all. A few days previously the Germans had occupied the town, the staff having made their headquarters at this same chateau. The chamber maid left in charge of the house (the owner and his wife having fled) told us that the Germans had taken away some valuable Gobelin tapestries; the smaller tapestries had been left. They had also taken away some silver plate, but had left behind many

pieces of considerable value. We slept on the floor in the library, in a separate building, one of Germans have not spared its old cathedral on Tuesday. Although many the finest private libraries I have ever | thedral with its two Gothic spires. seen, containing several thousand volumes. A very elegant secretaire in the library had been forced up, the contents ransacked, and the top wrenched off and thrown on the floor. I had nothing to cover me with, and as it was cold I slept very little. We could hear the guns booming The artillery firing was terrific from

the greater part of the night. Approach the Firing Line. Starting out early in the direction of Soissons, we came upon the Thirteenth regiment of French artillery, at but five miles from the latter town. We could hardly believe we were so close to the firing line, but there they were, twelve guns (known as the Seventy-five), pounding away across the valley to where the Germans were in-

trenched. We stopped our auto at a respect able distance and approached the batteries on foot. The ammunition wagons and extra horses and men were all drawn up silent and motionless behind a hedge a short distance from the guns. There was no danger then, as the Germans were replying only to other French batteries lower down the of the country to safer places or have valley.

Very soon the men not busy at the tobacco and cigarettes. It is an awful thing for these poor soldiers to be deprived of the comforting weed. I field and at hospitals.

We had intended to go directly into French officers dissuaded us, saying that the Germans would certainly shell our autos. So we went by another route, to go by Vauxbuin, a village lying in the bottom of the valley, two and one-half miles from Soissons. Under German Shell Fire.

We stopped at an ancient, picturto inquire about the wounded. Hard- gathered since the fall of Jerusalem.

LEARN HOW TO BEST

"Again, while effective at distances, the big howitzers are comparatively harmless at close range.

method for dealing with these moner who has returned from the front, sters. Once having passed the zone rives the following interesting details commanded by their fire the French, concerning the working and the effects of the fire of the German 17-inch how-"If well served and employed under proper conditions," the officer said, captured in this way."

TEACH PARROTS TO "CUSS" AT KAISER

William is magnificently equipped and we have everything at our disposal that we could wish for," says a letter received here from one of the army of Russian soldiers that is camping on the estate of the kaiser in Rominten, East Prussia.

OF 3 TO 1. NOW CHAMPIONS OF WORLD

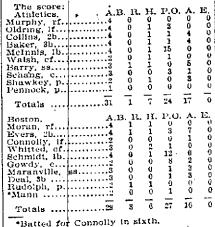
Captain Evers of Boston is Batting

IN FOURTH GAME BY SCORE

Hero of the Day, Driving in Two Runs in Fifth Inning That Gave His Team Victory.

Boston Braves are the world's basehall champions of 1914. They defeated the Philadelphia Athletics on Tuesday by the score of 3 to 1, winning the series with four straight games, the champions of the American league not capturing a contest. It is the first time a world's series

has been won in four straight games, and after the last man was out the Athletics rushed over and congratulated their rivals. The spectators went mad with joy and paraded the field, singing and cheering. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.



*Batted for Connolly in sixth.

Two-base hits-Walsh, Shawkey, Moran. Stolen bases-Whitted. Left on bases-Athletics, 4: Boston, 4. Bases on balls-Off Shawkey, 2; off Penneck, 2; off Rudolph, 1. Struck out-By Pennock, 5; by Rudolph, 5. Passed ball-Schang, 11ts-Off Shawkey, 4 in 5 innings. Wild pitch-Rudolph. Time, 1:49. Umpires-Klem, Dineen, Byron and Hildebrand.

Score of Third Game. Athletics ... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 ... Braves 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 ...

None out when winning run was scored.

Mann ran, for Gowdy in twelfth. Gilbert batted for James in twelfth.

Devore batted for Tyler in tenth. Sacrifice hits—Oldring, Collins. Two-hase hits—Murphy (2), Gowdy (2), McInnis, Denl, Baker. Home-run—Gowdy. Bases on balls—Off Bush, 3; off Tyler, 2. Stolen bases—Collins. Evers. Maranville (2).

Double play—Evers to Maranville to Schmidt. Struck out—By Bush, 1: Tyler, 4. Hits—Off Tyler, eight in ten innings, Umpires—Klem. Dincen, Hildebrand and Byron.

Score of Second Game.

of the wind shields, and filled the car bodies and covers full of holes. The Score of First Game.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Boston0 2 0 0 1 3 0 1 0-7 Philadelphia0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 Bender-Wyckoff-Schang-Lapp. Ath-

letics; Rudolph-Gowdy, Boston. BOMB IN N. Y. CATHEDRAL

Explosion-Plot on Cardinal

Denied.

New York, Oct. 15.—A bomb was exploded in St. Patrick's Catholic caworshipers were in the edifice, the From the rear of the hospital at hour being that of evening prayer, no one was injured. The damage was slight. The bomb tore a hole in the floor and smashed the entrance to two pews, Fragments went into the arched roof and knocked off chips of stone. Cardinal Farley denied himself to interviewers, but Mr. Lavelle said it was morning to night. The battle ranges ridiculous to suppose the bomb had been an attempt on the cardinal's life.

Sheriff of Kankakee Suspects Cake Brought by Woman Contained Saws.

Kankakee, Ill., Oct. 15.-George Lauchren, held in the jail on a robbery charge, had a visit from a woman who said she was his wife. She brought him a cake and a few other lelicacies, had an hour's visit and departed. On Tuesday Lauchren left the ail. Nine fellow prisoners followed him. Sheriff Lee believes Mrs. Lauch- The new federal reserve system held en had a couple of saws in the cake.

Five Drowned at Memphis. Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 15.—Five men employed by the government fleet opposite Memphis were drowned when a gasoline boat used to transfer them from the city to the flect capsized in Eastern Steamship corporation the middle of the Mississippi river.

Disciples of Christ Show Gain. Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 14.-Nearly 3,000 dditions to the church in foreign mission fields last year were announced here before the international convention of Disciples of Christ. The Villareal as provisional president of income last year was \$463,749.

Negroes Increase Fast. Washington, Oct. 14.-The number

of negroes in the United States prop-1910 was 9,827,763, compared with 8,823,994 in 1900, or an increase of 903,769, a preliminary report of the from St. Martens, in the Danish West census bureau just announced. G. T. Marye Goes to Petrograd.

London, Oct. 14.—George T. Marye Jr., departed for his new post as is accompanied to Petrograd by Mrs. Marye and John A. Ray, United States

consul at Odessa. New King is Proclaimed. Rome, Oct. 14.-Prince Ferdinand as proclaimed king of Roumania on

, in succession to the late Carol I according to a dispatch received from Bucharest

McReynolds Is Sworn In. Washington, Oct. 14.-With impres-

ive ceremonies the United States Supreme court convened for the October term. The final oath was administered to James C. McReynolds, who became a justice

WIN WORLD'S TITLE MENACE MEXICO CITY

ZAPATA FORCES ATTACK SUB-URBS OF THE CAPITAL.

Reign of Terror Follows Until They Agree Not to Turn Guns on to City.

Mexico City, Oct. 14.--An attack Saturday night on San Angel, Xochimileo, and other suburbs of Mexico-City by adherents of Emilian Zapata, caused a reign of terror in the capital. The suspense was relieved when it

was officially announced that Zapata's Fenway Park, Boston, Oct. 15 .- The followers had agreed to cease all fighting until the termination of the peace conference between the northern and southern constitutionalist generals at Aguas Calientes. The troubles in the suburbs were satisfactorily adjusted.

The invaders entered San Angel at seven o'clock Saturday alght, and heavy firing was begun. The telephone operators were compelled to flee from the exchange, making com munication between the suburbs and the city proper difficult.

The government immediately im pressed a number of the striking street car motormen into service and rushed 1,500 men with artillery to San Angel to re-enforce the garrison there. Fighting in the streets between the invaders and the defenders followed

Xochimileo was surrounded by the Zapata men, and re-enforcements alsowere rushed to that place on trans cars which were impressed into serv The authorities of Mexico City ex pressed fear of a general attack, and

families living in Coyoacan and Mixcoac began moving into the city. The feeling of intense suspense in the capital, however, was allayed when the official statement gave as-

SPARKS FROM

Fort Riley, Kan., Oct. 13 .-- Arizona's National Guard team won the national division rifle competition "L" that ended here. Arizona, 3,514; United States army, 3,500; Kansas N. G., 3,472; In-

of consulracy Austin, Tex., Oct. 12,---The legislature has defeated the bill creating the

Bank of Texas, which had a proposed capital stock of \$25,000,000. The measure was primarily for the relief of

the minimum wage for women and. minors amendment. London, England, Oct. 12. General Grandi, minister of war in the Italian.

Genoa, Italy, via Paris, Oct. 12 .--Several cases of plague have been re-

ported at Saloniki, and as a result 11. steamers that were to sail from herefor that port have suspended their departure.

of Big Crop. Chicago,

Richmond, Va., Oct. 13. More than a thousand prominent bankers are here for the five-day convention of the American Bankers' association. a prominent place in the discussions.

Schooner Sunk; Crew Saved.

Favor Villareal for Chief.

the republic. Sailors Are Nearly Starved. New York, Oct. 15. Thirty hungry

sailors, nearly starved, reached New

Washington, Oct. 13, There were 283 sailing, steam and unrigged ves-American ambassador to Russia. He sels of 56,516 gross tons built in the United States during the three months ending September 30 last, according to the bureau of navigation.

Pitcher Hurt in Auto Crash. St. Louis, Oct. 13 .- Earl Hamilton, pitcher for the St. Louis Americans, Sunday under the title of Ferdinand and five girls were injured seriously several of the girls probably fatallyin an automobile accident on the East side of the Eads bridge.

> Wounded Sheriff Dead. Hopkinsville, Ky., Oct. 13. Former Sheriff J. M. Henshaw, who was shot through the head by an assassin sev-

> > Suspected Leper is Arrested.

Reno, Nev., Oct. 12 .-- A Mexican givcen's reply to the French protest ing the name of Velusquez, but heagainst alleged German atrocities will lieved to be Jose Pavano, who apbe similar to that already sent to comparently is suffering from leprosy. numications from Germany and Bel- was arrested. He admitted being where a case was reported.

towns in its vicinity.

The first direct attack on Antwerp

named place severe fighting occurred damage and killed scores of persons, for several days, but the superior ar- added to the terror of the inhabifortifications was against the forts tillery of the Germans gradually tants. at Waelhem and Wavre-St. Catherines forced the Belgians back until in the last day or two the fighting had taken Antwerp are said to consist of

marched through Sedan and crossed cheers, and everywhere throwing the a detachment of 30 French infantry-

signy, Roye, Lens and Arras. The are seen caring for a wounded German soldier.

reached practically to the suburbs of five army corps. They were under Antwerp. On Wednesday, October 7, came reports that the Belgian government

on Antwerp by taking a number of pally at Schoonaerde. At the last lin bomb attacks, which did much The German forces which have

who regularly rode beside Count

That the French Turcos are not always the feroclous savages they

trot throughout the crooked streets of their weapons away. At one street

Sedan, the men uttering repeated corner the count suddenly encountered

the citizens fled to their houses and | fell, both he and his horse struck by

"Straggling soldiers who happened Wedel, and who had characterized

to be in the streets, threw their guns himself by great fearlessness, gave the

away and joined in the flight. Count patrol, which was 30 paces in the rear,

Wedel fired with his revolver at a the signal to hait, and the little group

the command of Gen. Hans H. von Beseler, a veteran of the war of 1870. Antwerp is on the River Scheldt, The last few days have seen the also brought reports that the popula- flows through the Netherlands terri-

ly had we arrived in front of the Special Correspondent of the Chicago gates when German shells began screeching over our heads. We scarcely knew where to go for safety. A fearful crash on our right just be hind the hospital showed that the German range was getting nearer. Some of our party naturally became alarmed. Then we all crouched down behind our autos as another shell whistled close to us and dropped in a garden. Two of the spent pieces ac-

> shell, still hot, struck one of our party on the leg. It was evident that we were in great danger. Some one said, "stand

tually fell at our feet and a few sec-

ond afterwards another spent piece of

by the cars." It was a good job we did not take this advice: but we might have done it if at that moment a woman at the door of the village wine shop across the street had not shouted: "Come inside, for God's sake!"

Flee into a Cellar. We did not need twice asking. Hardly had we got across the threshold when a tremendous noise like a million rawhide whips cracking at the same moment, followed by the noise of falling masonry, showed that we were in for a regular bombardment. Everybody rushed for the cellar. As soon as the dust and smoke had cleared away someone crept up the

steps to look out and returned saying one of the turrets on each side of the entrance gates to the castle had been completely demolished by the last shell. And still they came, and there we huddled looking into each other's eyes, as well as the dim light would admit, in that little wine cellar with its solid vaulted roof that we prayed might not give way should the house be struck. I shall never forget the time spent in that cellar. There were twenty-three of us, in cluding about seven women of the village and a little boy. We were there from 10:30 a. m. until a little after noon, with shells dropping all around us. One dropped five yards from the door, the shock breaking every pane of glass in the house and making an enormous hole in the road. Another shell struck the ground about twelve feet in front of our cars, just grazing and mashing a portion of

the village cross. Everything has an end, and we could hear the shells bursting farther and farther away. Still it was deemed prudent to lie low for a bit. Eat as Shells Scream.

After a time one of the villagers

went out at a rear door and brought back a big dish of fried chipped potatoes and bread, so that with the wine in the cellar we made a hearty lunch under the circumstances. We were very hungry, as we had eaten nothing since the previous evening. When it was safe to get out we found that the shell that dropped near the cars had burst two tires on the car I rode in, had smashed all three

cars looked as if they had been peppered with machine guns. Luckily the engines were not damaged in the The Germans, being deeply in trenched in old chalk quarries, a sort of natural fortress in the billsides overlooking Soissons, continued to reply to the numerous French guns with impunity and occasionally to Edifice Escapes Serious Damage in bombard Soissons and Vauxbuin. Up to the time of my leaving this same

thing had been going on for over a week. Soissons is in a pitiable state. The Vauxbuin we had a fine view of this grand old landmark. One of the steeples is broken off about half way. and the other has a big hole in the side, plainly seen three miles off. passed about four days here.

over an enormously extended front. I saw some shockingly wounded men while at Vauxbuin. The night before I left five men were brought in with fearful injuries in different parts of the body. A German shell had dropped among eight artillerymen serving one of the French guns. The other three men were killed on the spot. This is just an incident among hundreds that are happening every day. At one village I passed through, where the Germans had left 160 wounded, most of whom were brought In under cover two days after the battle by the French, the doctors asked me, implored me, to try and get some milk for the wounded. Nearly all the cattle have been driven out been requisitioned either by the German or the French forces. Many guns began to surround us, begging lives are lost on both sides through exposure and lack of attention after being wounded. Cases of gangrene and tetanus are not infrequent. The saw a great deal of this later, on the doctors and nurses are doing heroic work, but it often happens that they are very much overcrowded before Soissons by the main road, but the they have a chance to remove those wounded who are able to be sent to other hospitals. At Vauxbuin the hospital was crowded. There were 400

people there, and the house had only accommodations for 100. Huge Jewish Army.

GERMAN MONSTER GUNS "The troops quickly grasped the best London.-A wounded artillery offi-

by Williams' fine cooks. The parks here are filled with many rare birds and animals. William has some parrots here and we are teaching them the Russian language. They

Petrograd.-"The estate of Emperor

"We are particularly enjoying delicious dinners which are prepared ers.—Philip James Balley.

Petrograd.-A quarter of a million Jews are with the Russian forces. esque chateau, turned into a hospital. This is the largest Jewish army ever

difficult that this is rarely the case.

these guns are very effective, but their handling and transport is so

> learning to address their imperial masblush to repeat in company." No Life is Wasted.

ish in itself we grind to brighten oth-

being handy with the 75-millimeter guns, sweep away the German artillerymen and then charge. Already a fair number of the guns have been

ter with compliments that I should No life is wasted in the great worker's hand. The gem too poor to pol-

Wilson's Reply to France. Washington, Oct. 14 .- President Wil-

surances that Mexico City would not be attacked.

> THE WIRE

diana N. G., 3,423. San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 13 .-- Mr. and Mrs. V. E. lines of Eugene, Ore., were jointly indicted on charges of murdering Mrs. Elois Donnis and Miss Beatrice Nelms, both of Atlanta, Ga., and:

the cotton producers. Stockholm, Cal., Oct. 12.—Following a long debate on Friday afternoon the California State Federation of Labor went on record as opposed to

cabinet, has resigned. The resignation was the result of newspaper criticism of the work done in his department.

"BUY A BARREL OF APPLES" Foreign Trade Cut Off Growers Are

Urging People to Help Dispose

day is to be observed on October 26 this year, and those back of the movement are urging that on that day ap ples be served in some form on every table in the country. The apple crop this year is the greatest since 1896. The European war has so affected the foreign trade that the apple growers are compelled to make extraordinary efforts to cultivate the domestic mar-TEN FLEE JAIL IN ILLINOIS Ret in order to dispose of their im mense crop. Following the lead of the southern states with regard to cotton the apple growers have adopt ed as their slogan "Buy a barrel of apples" and hope for as hearty response to their appeal as was riven to the

cotton growers. Bankers Hold Convention.

Boston, Oct. 13. The four-marted schooner Alma H. A. Holmes from Philadelphia was sunk off the Graves light by the steamer Belfast of the hands on the schooner were saved.

Aguas Calientes, Mexico, Oct. 15.-When the convention met here it was evident that a majority of the delegates favored the election of Autonio

York on Tuesday morning aboard the schooner Alice Lord, long overdue Indies. 283 Vessels Built in U. S.

eral days ago, died of his wounds. Two arrests have been made, but there is no proof as to the assassin.

"Without doubt," Moritz said, "we

will bring that to an issue within a few

There were other snatches, all bear

ing on the same subject, and gradually

the situation began to clarify in my

mind. It was not, however, until I had

noted the contents of certain docu

ments before destroying them that the tremendous importance of the big

stakes they were all playing for be-

came apparent. What I shall now do

is to reveal the substance of these

locuments, coupling them with over-

the full significance of the conference

heard conversation, thus interpreting

Within the last twenty-five years

Germany has so enormously advanced

in commerce that she urgently needs

some further outlet on a northern sea

coast. This means Holland and Bel-

gium. Hamburg and Bremen are the

only two practical harbors that Ger-

many possesses for the distribution of

her enormous export. The congestion

in both places is such that steamers

wait for weeks to load. One-quarter

of Germany's exports goes through

Antwerp. Germany must have Ant-

ern Germany's commerce, especially

along the Rhine and the highway of

the Rhine, pours into a foreign country

werp—in fact, the whole coast, Amster

The empire wants harbors, not colo

nies. The colonizing idea is a fallacy.

Germany is, first and last, a manufac-

turing country. It never was and never

successful colonizer. At present all

that Germany wants is markets, and

facilities for extending her markets.

These markets Germany will always

be able to command because of her in-

tense scientific application to all

products need outlets. Germany is

goods in. So much for the German

England, in her vast over-sea do-

to supply herself and her colonies. In

Germany she has a first-class work-

her navy was never meant as a real

menace to Great Britain. It was sole-

Germany would make a powerful and

Conversely, it was a threat that she

Shoulder to shoulder, Germany and

England (Germany, of course, includ-

ing Austria, and probably Italy) could

dictate to the rest of the world. There

Well-informed Frenchmen have

known and feared this for a long time.

They have, of course, never mentioned

it in public. With all her gailantry,

hysterical patriotism, and wealth, France would never be able to hold

out against Germany alone. To secure

Russia's friendship she loaned enor-

mous sums of money. But the Japa

nese war and internal troubles tem-

porarily eliminated Russia as a high-

class ally. She was at the time of the

Black Forest conference but a sec-

ondary power. So France did her ut-

most to solidify the entente cordiale

fostered by the late King Edward VII

under the stress of public opinion in

What They All Wanted.

story of my secret mission to the cap-

tain of the German cruiser Panther,

the Moroccan question showed Eng-

land ready to back up France in war,

but now came this meeting in the

Black Forest, Germany pointing out to

and apparently convincing England of

the greater advantage of a German-

English coalition, and France was

led to believe, and with what error

England's support of France and Rus-

sia in the war with Germany makes

all too glaring. England, with her tra-

ditional shrewd alertness to make the

most profitable deal, Germany rea-

soned, was not slow to see the ad-

vantage of the German proposition.

Germany must have the lowland

to coming into the German federation.

Belgium would be adverse, but could

be snuffed out as easily as a candle

But French public opinion would never

tolerate under any circumstances this

German aggression. France would

fight, even though knowing it to be a

So much for what Germany would

get out of it. Austria wants to round

up her empire in the Balkans. Aus-

tria was to have outlets in the Mediter-

ranean. England, for standing by Ger

many, was to be rewarded with French

Northern Africa and the Dutch East

India possessions. What was to be-

come of France? Reconstruction, par-

titioning, possibly a little kingdom,

I know these things, for I possess

them in black and white. But what I

do not know is whether England en-

tered this memorable conference in

order to play the spy on Germany and

her Austrian ally in behalf of herself

and France, or whether she really ac-

ceded to the isolation of France tem-

porarily for secret purposes of her

own, knowing that Germany would not

be ready to strike for some time to

come. But I strongly suspect that she

dealt doubly with Germany, and that

France knew of her ancient enemy's

proposition to England within a very

Winston Churchill had heard it, and

began forthwith to make herself as

ready as possible against the day when

falsely relying on England's alcofness,

you recall how Germany, at the very

beginning of the great war, began to hurl her army corps upon France by

way of neutral Belgium? I cannot help

believing that to the last Germany felt

herself safe in so doing—secure in the

in the Black Forest I have told you of.

Germany, her plans all perfected and

hours after Lord Haldane and

probably under the Orleans regime.

In a nutshell, it was this:

losing fight.

As I made clear last week in my

England.

was one stumbling-block. This was

valuable ally in every shape and form.

would be a dangerous opponent.

situation.

dam and Rotterdam included.

"It has got to be done."

By Dr. Armgaard Karl Graves

Who, for a Number of Years Prior to His Arrest and Betrayal in England in 1912, Was Emperor William's Most Trusted Personal Spy

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According to instructions, I present-

ter. It was in the Thiergartenstrasse.

Statesman and His Walstcoats,

Judging from appearances, you

rublcund, iron-gray, bushy-browed gen-

tleman for a statesman. But a states-

man he was for all that, and the em-

I would have taken him for a Boer

suggestion was supported by his atro-

cious taste in fancy waistcoats. The

one he had on still sticks in my mem-

ory. It was a lurid peach-blossom cre-

his steel-gray, deerhound eyes looked

the fancy waistcoat and got right down

had come for his personal instructions.

"Hum," he grunted, "you are rather

young, but I suppose they (meaning

Besides telling me to "halt my maul"

(a German military expression liter-

ally meaning keep your mouth shut,

but implying the need for utmost se-

crecy) he gave me certain general in-

structions. But from them I could gain

no idea of just what was going to hap-

pen. How big was the gathering storm

Remembering Von Wedell's sugges-

It was early in October when I went

ever go to Schlangenbad look up the

The Secret Envoys Gather.

to be high in the confidence of Fran-

cis Joseph. I found the war minister

very fond of salmon fishing, and got

quite into his good graces by enthu-

stastic tales of fly fishing in New Zea-

Admiral von Tirpitz and General

von Heeringen came next. The ad-

black eyes. He struck me as an ani-

mated mummy of the Rameses dynasty

sembles Rameses II.

-come to think of it, he much re-

The exact date of the meeting, as I

recall it, was October 12, and the place

shooting lodge named Ehrenkrug.

On the morning of the twelfth I hired

a vehicle and, loading provisions, wine

and other necessaries aboard, drove to

No farmhouse or other human habi-

the lodge, sixteen miles into the forest.

tation was within a radius of several

miles. It was a large stone and brick

building, somewhat similar to your

colonial style. It had five or six guest

roums, a large general meeting hall

and a morning room. It being the

est service in charge. They had a

Haldane and Winston Churchill.

A Group of History Makers.

I had never happened to meet Hal-

and reserved. Yet his reserve, tem-

mellowness. The usual English arro-

gance had evidently been subdued by

reason of his cosmopolitan knowledge

of the world. In speech and action he

land.

aries began to drift in. First

the emperor and Von Wedell) know

cold water in the face.

what they are doing."

he never even hinted.

Dopper or an English yeoman,

This

self a moment's brief conjecture.

Had Won England From Triple Entente.

German situation I was quite prepared for the most unexpected developments. What occurred in the middle of October, 1911, was, however, beyond

German emperor that the entente cor-France would stand shoulder to shoulder in war. Being used to the ways from the Withelmstrasse would come a quick countermove. I guessed, too, that when it came I would be employed. It stood to reason that, knowing so much of the trend and importance of the affair-I had seen the intrigue grow step by step-I was the logical choice.

Nor was my reasoning at fault. I are concerned.

The Black Forest Summons. invitation to be seated, the count sur-

"Seine Majestat"-foreign office brevity for conveying that his majesty Wedell plunged into the subject. Leaning back and crossing his legs, he be-

"I want you to go with his excellen-

ing indeed. I leave to you. The gentlemen in ques-

The Tremendous Import.

tance of this mission: the future of blue-eyed and full bearded. His man-Gormany menaced; complete isolation ner I found genial and courteous. His ter stroke of diplomacy. Of what tre possessing deep-sunken, smoldering into the forest.

plece of paper across the desk to me.

Churchill, Admiral von Tirpitz, Gen-Ritter von Auffenberg, Herr von Kiderlen-Waechter.

I could not have controlled my surlonely spot in the Black Forest range, foretold a grave situation. Especially pers of Europe. Here was all the press having Germany and England in war. It was the time of the German spy scare in England. And now here were the two powerful members

meet at Schlangenbad about the lenged me. About three o'clock in the middle of this month. You know the afternoon the German and Austrian place, in the Taunus hills-one of the envoys came out from the hotel, and emperor's hunting lodges. I suggest that you get down there tomorrow and Waechter remarking, "They're threehave everything ready. You thor quarters of an hour late!") the chug oughly know what is required of you,

doctor?" On my assenting I was dismissed. I lost no time in getting home to my quarters and into comfortable togs. This mission needed some thinking out. And after I told my Basuto boy

list Von Wedell had given me. persona grata with the kalser-in fact.

Von Heeringen, chiefs of the German After my experiences with the ear-Tier stages of the French, English and ond Moltke. When I came to Von Auf- nervous, erratic in speech and action,

great powers were represented. what I had imagined. The Morocco incident had shown the diale was indeed solid. England and in secret in a little obscure hunting said. lodge in the forest. It portended of German diplomacy, I knew that could not then conjecture. It inter- during the war." ested me tremendously, but I conknow all when the party gathered in that secluded hunting lodge. ed myself early next morning at the residence of Herr von Kiderlen-Waech-

soon received the expected summons, and it brought me into the most amazing of my diplomatic adventures-a mission which showed me the utter. ruthlessness that characterizes em perors and kings, particularly when the vital interests of their countries

Word to appear at the Wilhelmstrasse came when the autumn holidays were in full swing. The usual procedure of the foreign office having been observed, I found myself in Count von Wedell's private study. After an prised me. He complimented me on my previous missions on the entente ation, spotted with green. But once cordiale situation, and handed me a protty substantial check. It was actu- you up and down you forgot all about ally 10,000 marks-\$2,500-which the stubs of the royal check book will to business. I told his excellency I

As I took the money he remarked His first remark was like a dash of was satisfied. Without more ado, Von gan to talk in his abrupt way.

cy. Herr von Elderlin-Waechter, as his private attendant and secretary," began Von Wedell. "I have selected you because of your knowledge of English and your insight into the whole matter in hand. There is to be a meeting of certain statesmen in a certain spot In the Schwarzwald (the Black Forest). You are to be the sole attendent tion about the hunting party, I proof these gentlemen. You'll see to it cured some guns and reached the stathat nothing of their identity becomes tion in time to catch the 12:30 express known. You will look after them in for Schlangenbad. every way. You will destroy all writing, such as paper and blotters. You to the Kur hotel and registered as will burn any such things in the pres- Herr Bamberger from Berlin. If you once of Herr von Kiderlin-Waschter." He paused impressively and I found

register. Schlangenbad is a mineral my mind in a whirl. What his words watering place in Prussia, near the portended I could not guess. This Black Forest, and within easy distance mission promised to be very interest of our ultimate meeting place, the hunting lodge that Von Wedeli had 'I want you to be at the place of mentioned, meeting," Von Wedell continued, "three days before the arrival of these I was alone at the hotel for several days. Then, traveling incognito, the rrangements as regards catering and came the Austrian, Gen. Moritz Ritter von Auffenberg. A distinguished, quiet, unassuming gentleman, he is known

gentlemen. You will have to make so forth. You'll be the only attendant, Means have been taken to assure strict privacy in the district. Understand that we want this to be theroughly cloaked. I suggest to you the idea of a hunting party. The details tion may or may not be known to you. I shall write you their names."

His pen began scratching across a pieco of paper, and I had a moment miral is typical of the German sailor, in which to realize the grave impor- 2 big man, six feet, wide of shoulder, was in the making between England, exact opposite was Von Heeringen, France and Russia; and the kaiser thin, almost crooked of body, stoopwas about to save Germany by a mas shouldered, unusually taciture, and mendouc Importance it was, however, I did not learn until I had gene down

Looking up, Von Wedell tossed a It bore these names in his handwrit-

Viscount Haldane, Winston Spencer eral von Heeringen, General Moritz

I suppose, had it been my first secret-service mission instead of the climax of eleven years in the service, prise. These men, all meeting in a was this true in view of the newspaready to rush at each other's throats tain forest. a number of gendarmes. They were of the English cabinet meeting the kalser's minister of war secretly.

But You Wedell was not get through, ing a cordon through which no one "These gentlemen," he said, "will could come. Indeed, they had chalat a quarter to four (I remember of a motor announced the others, Lord

dane before, and I found him the English gentleman personified—polished pered by age, blended into a genial to nack my bag I glanced again at the

Haldane, lord chancellor of England, a personal friend; Churchill, first lord

cordance with definite rules so that | grammar of graphic presentation are NEED ONLY DEFINITE RULES! tain that there will evolve for meth ods of graphic presentation a few use respond with the rules of grammar for the spoken and written language. The rules of grammar for the English language are numerous as well as com they hold their jobs just the same plex, and there are about as many ex

Kaiser Led to False Belief He of the British admiralty; Waechter, was a Chesterfield, but in appearance the German minister of foreign affairs he was not unlike a canon or a bishop, and, despite court opposition, the a little ascetic looking, and rather

trusted man of the kaiser; Tirpitz and bald. Quite the other type of Anglo-Saxon, navy and army staffs, the latter a sec- still boyish in looks, high-strung and fenberg's name I whistled. Von Auf- just a bit self-conscious, Winston fenberg was minister of war and the Churchill was the youngest member of right-hand man of the chancellor of this remarkable gathering. I had met the Austrian empire. Thus three him during the Boer war, and as he took off his motoring coat he looked at Six men of this eminence, the brains me closely,

and force of three nations, to meet | "I believe I've seen you before," he

"I met the right honorable gentle darkly for France; but how darkly I man in the Bloemfontein field hospital "Ah, yes," said Churchill, his face

soled myself that I would probably lighting up. He had had his wound dressed there: his recognition showed his remarkable memory.

After refreshments the envoys immediately adjourned to the blg morning room, and I was posted outside to Without delay I was shown into his see that no gendarme or forest proexcellency's room. He was seated at sioner came within earshot. I was his desk, and while we exchanged a not present at the beginning of the few perfunctory words I permitted my- conference, but after an hour had passed I was summoned.

My first impression as I opened the door was of an air of tenseness. It would never have taken this portly. was obvious in the way Churchill was staring across the table at Habiane. It was an ordinary large German cak dining-room table, and in the middle peror and Germany miss him sorely, were two big shaded lamps. It was growing dusk, and after lighting the lamps I backed away to a corner of

I had a distinct impression of the features of the six men who were n'aling history round that table. There were writing materials, stacks of por place and poking the burning papers per and documents at every place. Sheets of paper were covered with their handwriting. Only in front of other pairs conversed on certain points Von Heeringen were the sheets blank, all around the room, did I gain a clear for he never makes a note on anything, carrying everything in his marvelous they said, the vital scraps of their conmemory. Obviously what were the last words

trian, as I entered: "And to make this the words of the men involved as I am all possible," he was saying, "we must | able. break the Russian federation in the

The Pawns in the Game. From his place at the head of the further straining of our reserves. Ac-

As Kiderlen-Waechter sat down Haldane audibly concurred, the others merely nodding. Apparently the months." I knew he meant that Ausconference was at an end. But what tria would precipitate the Balkan had they accomplished? From the question. Kiderlen-Waechter was serigeneral tenor of their conversation it ous. was obvious that they all agreed. But what were the terms of their bargain? Presently I was to know.

"Bamberger," said Kiderlen-Waechter, addressing me by the name I had taken, "gather up any pieces of paper on the table and consign them to the I replied, "Yes, sir." Then turning

to the others he continued: "Gentlemen, select the memoranda you wish to keep. The rest is going to be destroyed immediately." Reading Between the Lines. While they ran over their papers,

saving the necessary scraps, I stood back from the table. It was character istic of the men that Winston Churchill should have taken the most voluminous notes, while Heeringen had not put down a line. I then gathered up every scrap of paper left on the table -blotters, little note pads, foolscapused or unused. Everything was to go into the fire.

I went about this slowly and deliberately, taking care to glance at everything before I carried it over to the grate. I wanted to make sure that werp. Practically the whole of southnothing of value was destroyed. Here and there came a good chance to read some of the contents. Piece by piece from the memoranda the different men at present. Germany must have Anthad made, always being careful not to confuse individual notes; thus learn ing one by one their train of thought, the thing began to piece itself together

There were extensive notes on army and navy matters. Churchill, for in- will be, for a long time to come, a stance, had carefully noted the full strength that Austria and Germany could muster in case of war. Kiderlen-Waechter had recorded the full strength of England and Austria as given by Churchill and Moritz. So had Moritz taken down German and English statistics. Obviously it was a triangular alliance, each noting to what extent dependence could be placed upon the other. Then there were data on the French and Russian armies and navies. The significance of that was apparent. What puzzled me, however, were numerous statistics on Holland and Belgium.

3,500,000 Germans Ready for Action. Not until Kiderlen-Waechter and Churchill, squatting down by the fire with old-fashioned irons, not until then, when there began a conversation and idea of just what had happened. What versation as they drifted to me while I moved to and from the table and fireof a speech came from Moritz, the Aus- place, I shall now present as close to

'Heeringen, who had drawn Haldane aside, said: "We are ready at any time with 3,500,000 men without any



Kiderlen-Waechter and Churchill Squatting Down by the Fireplace and Poking

the Burning Papers. wore another of those atrocious vests. | men. The financial aspect of this is Turning on his left he gazed at Churchill and Tirpitz; his careful measuring eyes then met Moritz, an sounded like "that is very satisfacthe other end of the table awaiting firmative. the reply to the point he had raised. And Waechter's eyes turned from him | changed somewhat, and Churchill drew to Heeringen, to Haldane; then he Tirpitz aside. Churchill spoke German

property of the royal family, I found of his remarks. "Gentlemen," he said, "the point two old pensioners of the imperial forraised by General Moritz must stand, good fire going in the grate, which was of our respective heads. As Lord Hall a chance to stir. Of course, in the welcome, for it was still a little damp dane has pointed out, it does compliand chilly, especially in this wet mouncate matters to some extent. The Balkans concern Austria most; to my way Patrolling both ends of the road were of thinking it is quite within reason to rest clearly with your navy." accede this point. (As I write I recall scattered through the woods, too, formvividly how grave they had all become. They knew what this meantwar in the Baikans.) On all main points," said Kiderlen-Waechter, "we are agreed. As indicated by his impe- against us in this matter?" rial majesty, the primary reason of our meeting is to come to a tacit understanding in regard to technical details. This we have done. It is unfortunate, however, that this possible United States was so interested in its phase, the Balkan point, has not been gone into before. I suggest that we adjourn, to inform our respective gov- in any event its navy would be needed ernments of this point. If necessary

we will meet again on Wednesday." Destroying the Evidence. This second meeting, by the way, was not necessary, all the governments represented agreeing with Aus-

of course, out of my hands." Haldane mumbled something that expectant, slightly nervous figure at tory." At any rate, he nodded an af-By this time the positions had

spoke. I recall distinctly the import only indifferently, so they conversed in French and partly in English. I heard Tirpitz say: "We could bottle up the Baltic in and, of course, it needs the sanction twelve hours. Russia would not have event of any outside situation arising,

> Churchill became a little cautious. "There is a certain contingency that might arise," he said. "Suppose, under stress of circumstances, the United States should take a definite stand

we shall look to England to take care

of such new condition. That seems to

United States Not a Factor. The reply of the admiral was the very expressive German wordquatsch! He further intimated that the own internal affairs that it would not would try to put them into effect. Do be drawn into the question, and that for its own immediate protection. He had a disposition, however, to put the entire situation up to Churchill.

Kiderlen-Waechter and Moritz were deep in the Balkan question, and I belief that England would not object sensed then the coming Balkan imbrog- and all because of that secret meeting

"Newsle" Had Both Kinds.

| ried along proclaiming the latest news from the papal bedside: "Late extra edition! Pope ain't dead

The next boy was not far behind. and MacFarland fished up a nickel and hailed him. "Wich kind d'ye want, mister!

A Conshohocken man says any large

WISCONSIN FARMS

DANE COUNTY LEADS STATE IN TOBACCO PRODUCTION PER ACRE.

HIGH AVERAGE FOR WHEAT

Potatoes Give 151 Bushels, Cabbage 9.7 Tons, Sugar Beets 10.4 -- Corn Acreage Cut For Silage This Year 40.1.

Madison.-Confirming the prediction made early in the season that crawled out of the house to the wood-Wisconsin would again lead in the yield per acre of all grains and grasses, was the report of crops issued by head. Gasper died an hour after help Secretary MacKenzie, of the state arrived. board of agriculture. Oats alone were affected by rust and a light harvest resulted. The tobacco crop was above the average, the larger tobacco producing counties reporting extraordinary

pounds per acre; Vernon county,

Dane county grew 1,475

1,460 pounds; Rock county, 1,450; Columbia county, 1,350; Crawford county, 1,350. The average yield per acre wheat in the northern division is 20.1 bushels, central division 21, southern division 20,3. The general average for the state was 20.5. The average yield of rye in the northern division is 19.3 bushels, central division 20.3bushels, southern division 19.8. Oats averaged 31.9 bushels in the northern division, 36.5 in the central division branches of manufacture. But these and 37.2 in the southern division 43.1, southern division 43.9; the avquite willing to let the others colonize erage for the state being 42.3. The so long as she has a chance to get her average yield of buckwheat in the state was 18.1; flax, fifteen bushels; heans, 16.3 bushels; peas, twenty bu-

mains and possessions, wants rounding shels. An excellent yield of good quality up. England has not been able in the potatoes is being gathered, an averpast, and certainly is not at present, age of 160 bushels per acre in the northern division, 150.5 bushels in the central division and 141 bushels man; Germany manufactures what England needs. Germany's building of | in the southern division. The general average for the state being 151 buly a means to impress the English that

The average yield per acre of cabbage was 9.7 tons; sugar beets, 10.4 tons; tame hay, 2.1 tons; alfalfa, three tons. The corn acreage cut for silage this year is, northern division, 50.1 per cent of the crop; central division, 37.9; southern division, 32; the average for the state being 40.1 per cent.

BUTTER PROBE BEING MADE

Investigation in Conjunction With Department of Agriculture Will Be Valuable to Farmers.

Madison .-- Butter investigations are being made by the United States department of agriculture and the colege of agriculture of the university. The work is in charge of B. H. Hibbard, department of agricultural economics. The movements in the great butter district of southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois, centering at Elgin, will be the subject of the main investigation. Every step in the transfer of butter

from farm to consumer by way of the creamery, wholesaler, transportation company and boards of trade will be considered. The creamery industry, as a separate unit in the chain, will be examined. This investigation, together with a similar one now in progress by the

the first of its kind in the middle mills of this place will soon be one Minnesota college of agriculture, is west. The results should be valuable of the largest manufactur to farmers, city dwellers and creamery paper in the world. An addition to frozen out-at least so Germany was operators.

Will Establish Hospital.

Waukesha.--An ordinance designed to establish a municipal hospital and to provide for its management and regulation was adopted at a meeting of the common council. The hospital is to be known as Waukesha Municipal hospital, and will be governed by five trustees, appointed by the ports. Holland would not be adverse mayor and confirmed by the council, one of which shall be a physician and surgeon and another may be a woman.

I, O. O. F. Hanor Women. Kenosha.-Three Wisconsin women were honored by the Grand Encampment of the Wisconsin Odd Fellows here tonight when the Decoration of Chivalry was conferred upon Mrs. Amelia Whitbeck and Mrs. Marie Walker, Kenosha and Miss Jennie Howard, Albany.

Churches Organize Club. Oshkosh .- A Union Church club to take over the work of the Presbyterian Church club was organized and officers elected at a meeting at which nine churches were represented.

Game Law Valid. Madison.-Attorney General W. C. Owen holds, in an opinion given out recently, that the law authorizing the state to confiscate guns, boats and hunting or fishing tackle taken from violators of game laws, is valid.

Women Get Hunting Licenses. La Crosse.-Women in this section of the state are taking up hunting in greater numbers than ever before. In La Crosse county five women have taken out licenses this fail. Will Erect City Hall,

Sparta.-After years of agitation

this city is to have a city hall. This

was decided at the last meeting of the

council. The Baptist church property at Court and Oak streets will be purchased as a site. New Breakwater Damaged. Sheboygan.-Damage to the extent of several thousand dollars was caused

in Sheboygan's new \$1,000,000 safety

harbor by a heavy sea. Orders Connecting Lines Built. Madison.-The railroad commission has ordered the Chicago, Milwaukee club, of the University of Wisconsin. and St. Paul and the Chicago and have entered into an agreement not was brought to the county clerk's of-Northwestern railroads to construct to wear silk hosiery and to contribute tice by Will White, Burnett county. tween their lines and West Salem.

Levy Income Taxes. Superior.-A total of \$22,209.64 has

RECORD YIELD FOR DEATH ENDS QUARREL MEDICAL SOCIETY

HUNGARIAN FARM HAND SHOOTS POLISH EMPLOYER.

Over Present War.

farm hand, shot and killed his employ-

er, Bert Walsack, a Pole. Gasper then

his victim's wife of the murder.

eturned to the house and informed

After he had delivered his message

and a letter which he had written, he

went into the house and placing his

gun to his stomach, fired. The woman

succeeded in wresting the gun from

the man before he reloaded it. Gasper

pile where he seized an axe with

which he cut several gashes in his

Cause of Drop in Prices of

Badger Product.

and the dairymen who supply them

with milk are being hit by the Euro-

pean war. This is how H. H. Farring-

ton, of the University dairy depart-

ment, explains the drop in prices paid

in market prices for Wisconsin cheese

The South is the largest buyer of Wis-

leading buyers for the southern mar-

kets stopped stocking upon flats, long-

horns and daisies, which was reflected

in decidedly lower quotations in the

"During the past few weeks there

has been a distinct difference notice-

able between the average figures quot

ed for eastern cheese and the prices

current on Badger cheese. It happens

lowever, that the home consumption

of cheese on the eastern markets is so

large that the price is kept nearer

level the year around, while with west-

ern cheese different conditions arise

Gainful Work Blamed.

made by the secretary of the state

board of health, C. A. Harper, prepar-

ed for the Wisconsin bureau of vital

statistics. During the year ending

Sept. 30, 1912, 1,615 divorces were re-

ported in Wisconsin and 1,391 in 1913.

The number of marriages reported for

1912 was 20,125, giving a divorce rate

per 1,000 of 80.2. With 21,052 marri-

ages reported in 1913 the divorce rate

Open New Postoffice.

Waukesha .- A new federal build-

ng, artistic in design and strikingly

lifferent than most government

this city. It is considered one of the

most heautiful buildings ever con-

structed by the government, the ar-

chitectural plans comprising impor-

tant features of two of the latest fed-

eral buildings erected. It cost

Paper Mill Increases Output.

the plant has recently been built and

in this an immense new machine will

Hunter Accidentally Shot.

Superior.—As a result of a hunting

passed through both hands of Ernest

lelson, 12 years old. Young Nelson

Veteran Railroader Retires.

Waukesha.-- Bill" Langer, one of

he has been running an engine, and is

Gun Wounds Fatal.

daughter of Andrew Goetzel, a farm-

er near here, died as the result of

wounds sustained by the accidental

Legs Crushed Stealing Ride.

Racine.-Attempting to steal a ride

on a Northwestern freight train, Ed-

ward Nelson had both legs badly

Approves Car Tervice.

Madison.-The Wisconsin rate com-

mission has dismissed a petition ask-

ing that the Wausan Street railway

company improve its service. The

commission holds the service is ade-

Two Hurt In Auto Crash,

Oshkosh.-Ivan Thomspon, 16, has

broken leg, and Theodore Frentz,

r., 9, severe bruises and cuts, the re-

sult of an auto collision with a street

Named Expo. Chairman.

Starts Pasteurizing Plant

Puts Silk Hosiery Under Ban.

Madison.-Members of the Dixie

Merrill .-- A new milk pasteurfzing

Madison.-Willard M. Sperleder, '15,

f Wauwatosa, has been appointed

be installed.

dentally discharged.

now eligible for a pension.

Hischarge of a shotgun.

mangled.

quate.

car here.

and machinery.

of cotton.

ouildings, was formally opened

per 1,000 dropped to 66.

'greatest cheese producing state in

"The decline in the cotton market,"

for Wisconsin chaese:

the union.

ably."

ELECTS OFFICERS Inflicts Fatal Wounds on Self-Claim DR. T. J. REDLINGS, MARINETTE Act is Result of Discussion

STATE BODY. Ashland.-After a quarrel over the war, George Gasper, a Hungarian and STATE SECRETARIES MEET

ELECTED PRESIDENT OF

Dr. Joseph Smith of Wausau Named President at Close of Meeting Held

State Officers. Oshkosh,-Dr. T. J. Redlings, Marnette, was elected president of the State Medical society at the annual

in Oshkosh-Elect Other

convention sessions here. Other officers are: First vice president .-- Dr. H. E.

Dearholt, Milwaukee. Second vice president-Dr. Spen-WAR HITS BADGER CHEESE

Decline in Cotton Market an Indirect Delegates to American Medical Association convention....Drs. A. H. Lev-Madison.-Wisconsin cheesmakers

Janesville. S. Shelden, Madison, retiring presi-

president of the society. he says, "has indirectly caused a drop consin cheese, and hence, when the cotton situation became acute the county medical societies. The meeting was held as one of the closing

> physicians. Dr. Joseph Smith of Wausan was elected president and Dr. M. B. Giazier of Grant county was cleeted vice

features of the state convention of

INDIAN CONVENTION ENDS

Reservation Conditions. Madison .-- With the adoption of a esolution favoring the pelitioning of

and the election of officers, the fourth annual convention of the Society of American Indians came to a close All the officers of the society were e-elected. They are:

dge, Faribault, Minn. First vice president .-- W. J. Kerhaw, Milwaukee.

Second vice president.-Charles E Ingenett, Washington, D. C. Third vice president. -Mrs. Amma

Secretary-treaturer --- Arthur Parker, Washington, D. C. Chairman of associate division

C. E. Brown, secretary of the Wis-

onsin Archeological society, was honored by election to honorary mem-

ONE KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

Three Others Seriously Hurt When Green Bay.-The Northern Paper Machine Turned Over Near Chippewa Fails.

Chippewa Falls. Four women and haby from Rhinelander, touring in i blg nutomoblic, plunged over a fifteen-foot embankment at a duszerote of this city. Mrs. W. E. Asbton, aged 5, wife of the cashier of the First accident at Lake Nebagamon, a bullet National bank, was killed. She was pinned under the car and curvived only a few minutes, Mrs. Auto Wallo and a companion were examining their er, aged 29, widow of Judge Waiker. rifles when Ernest's gam was accidrove the ear. Her ankle was broken, her limbs hadly brulsed and an arm

Mrs. H. Hilldermann, aged 50, own er of the car and mother of Mcs. the Soo line's veteran engineers, has Walker, was seriously injured about pulled his last train. For thirty years the soinc, several ribs broken and internal injuries inflicted. Mrs E. H. Kelth, aged 37, hurt her left side and was bruised. Harriet Walker. aged 2, daughter of Mrs. Walker, was Stone Lake .-- Irene, 17 year old not hurt at all.

Boys Will Get Diplomas. Antigo. Boys who attend the short course in agriculture given by County Representative Swoboda to: wo years and perform the actual farm work for one season will be given diplomas by the university colege of agriculture.

Hire Kenoshana First.

Kenosha.- -A new siru has been ung out at the Kenosha factories. Pactory managers have united on a plan to put the men having homes in the city to work before any from other cities are employed.

Lad Killed on Birthday. Antigo. While out hunting on life birthday, against his parents; wishes,

his shotgun and was shot in the side, dving three hours later. Succumbs to Old Age. Superior .- Mrs. Nancy J. Kimball, aged 72, a resident of Superior sines

learge Hubatch of Rolling, dropped

general chairman of an exposition to 1854, died at her home, succumbing he given by the various departments to infirmities of her years. She was of the University of Wisconsin next the widow of William L. Kimball, a ploneer lumberman of this section. Sentenced Under Mann Act.

La Crosse, "Pleading guilty to vio plant has been started here by Will- lating the Mann act, Charles Mahenek to the newly constructed breakwater fam Hager. An expenditure of \$10,- was sentenced to two years in the fed-000 has been made for the building eral prison at Leavenworth, Kas, by Judge A. L. Sanborn.

> Geta Bounty on Wolves. Superior. A packsack containing,

he ears and tails of eight woives and maintain a connecting track bel the sum of \$1 each to purchase a bale Bounty money totalling county orders of \$80 and state orders for a similar sum was paid for the pelts.

> Wild Ducks Plentifus. Amery, ... Wild ducks are more numerous in this vicinity than in years

Really Little Seems to Stand in the Way of the Creation of a Universal Language.

If an editor should print bad Eng-71sh he would lose his position. Many editors are using and printing bad methods of graphic presentation, but The trouble at present is that there coptions as there are rules. Yet we are no standards by which graphic all try to follow the rules in spite of gresentations can be prepared in ac their intricacles. The principles for a indicates instinct without capacity.

their interpretation by the reader may be both rapid and accurate. It is cenul and definite rules which will cor-

so simple that a remarkably small number of rules would be sufficient to give a universal language. It is interesting to note, also, that there country.—Engineering Magazine.

are possibilities of the graphic presentation becoming an international language, like music, which is now written by such standard methods that sheet music may be played in any A palm too slim, narrow and feeble

Hugh McFarland, judge of the probate court in Topeka, tells of the enterprising newsboys in Cincinnati, where he stopped for a day or two last week. It was on the day on which Pope Pius died, but the first news from the Vatican was denied before the final authoritative confirmation came in. A newsboy came rushing down the street shouting: "Extra edition! All about the pope's dead!" A minute later another urchin hur-

volume is an abbreviated history of what he doesn't know about polo.

neither!

Pope's dead, or pope ain't dead?? interrogated the lad; "I got 'em both."

Will Entertain Teachers Merrill,-The board of education been levied against individual resil has set aside a fund to assist in endents of Superior as income taxes for tertainment of teachers who will atthe last year, according to the rolls tend the Central Wisconsin Teachers' and sportsmen are enjoying unrival-

association convention here Oct. 23 ed hunting.

cer Beebe, Sparta. Third vice president-Dr. H. W. Morgenroth, Oshkosh.

ings, Milwaukee; J. F. Pember, Several hundred dollars were ratsed to purchase a gift for Dr. Charles

dent, and for years secretary of the organization. The committee made the presentation at a reception to the Dr. H. W. Morgenroth of Oshkosh was elected secretary of the State Secretaries' association of Wisconsin, which is made up of secretaries of

Elect Officers and Adopt Resolutions Favoring Petitioning For Better

that may affect the price considerthe president of the United States and congress to better conditions of the American Indian on the reservation Madison.-That where women are employed at gainful occupations, though married, there the greatest number of divorce petitions may be found, is indicated in the report just

President --- The Rev. Sherman Con-

D. Goulette, Shawnee, Okla. Fourth vice president -Charles D Carter, Washington, D. C.

Dr. F. A. McKenzie, Columbus, O. Secretary of associate division John Carl Parish, Denver, Colo.

bership.

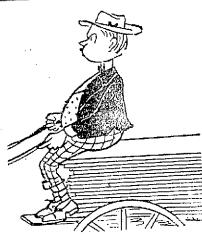


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Coming Events

east their shadows before but some events are forecast behind and the further behind the better.

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The issue is so plain in this campaign that it can be stated in two words --High Taxes.

There is no dispute about the fact of the taxes being high. There are some bold politicians in Wisconsin but we have yet to hear of one bold enough to declare that the taxes are not high.

Now, it being undisputed that the taxes are high the question follows Who made them high? The answer is, the Republicans. They cannot deny their responsibility, for they have been in full control of the state government ever since the Democrats vacated in January 1895.

In their platform this year the Republicans commend their administration, thus placing the stamp of their approval on the high taxes. The Democrats denounce the high taxes, just as they denounced them

two years ago, and promise economy with efficiency if they are elected. If the voters want a continuance of high taxes they will support Mr So the issue is very plain. Philipp. If they want their taxes lowered they will support Judge Karel.

Your tax receipt is the best argument why you should vote the demo-Your tax receipt is the best argument way for such as have increased won-congressman, has been in congress cratic ticket next month. In the past few years taxes have increased won-congressman, has been in congress two years. What has he done? Well, derfully, and with a continuance of a republican administration in power the taxes will be still further increased. The state capitol swarms with overpaid employes. Every commission has power to increase the salary list and add to the number of non-working but salary drawing class. The republican said that he has been home in Wauadministration has fixed the laws so that its appointive officers are not lim- paca weeks at a time attending to his ited, and each department head is given full power to fix the number of its assistants. Take the income tax department. Every tax assessor of income, even that of Fond du Lac district, draws a stated salary and is given power to employ as many assistants as he sees fit and fix their salaries. of agriculture and the natural re-So it is with every one of the state commissions, and with this system in vogue, how can your taxes be reduced? If you elect a democratic state ad- lower taxes in national administraministration your taxes will be cut down. Judge Karel will consolidate the commissions. He will cut saldries to what they should be. He will have gress and remain there while Conthe salaries fixed by law and reduce the list of assistants. He will give you economy in place of waste in state government service. For this reasonalone you should vote the straight democratic ticket in November. Fond

BADOUR SEES HARMONY.

du Lac Reporter,

"Harmony in the Democratic party in Wisconsin, like harmony in the party throughout the United States, is a fact and not fiction this year," said Phillip A. Badour, editor of the Oconto County Enterprise, who was in Milwaukee attending the meeting of the Wisconsin Democratic State the best president the Nation had had

"Democrats in all parts of the state have accepted the result of the pri-Press Association. mary in a most loyal spirit and are now working together to secure the election of Judge Karel, Senator Husting and the other nominees on our ticket. They recognized that the supreme issue in this campaign is the overtaxation inflicted upon the people by an extravagant Republican State ad-

"They find their work to obtain support for the Democratic ticket is not difficult, because the people have become thoroughly posted in the question of taxation. Their tax bills, which show a steadily increasing figure year after year, form eloquent indictments of Republican mal-administration. The people willingly turn to the Democratic candidates, standing as they do upon a platform pledged to a reduction of taxes and the abolition of useless boards and commissions. They have been unable to find in the Republican platform upon which Mr. Philipp is a candidate a single this district. word denouncing the unnecessary to xburden placed upon them by Gov McGovern and the other state officers.

"Democratic meetings throughout the state are being well attended and all indications point to a maginificent victory on Nov. 3."

NO HOPE IN WRANGLERS.

Before Mr. Philipp was "hornswoggled" as his Charley Pfister said, by the McGovernites in his platform at Madison, he went about the state in his magnificent Lozier motor car telling the people that the taxes were too high and that if he was given an opportunity to sit in the governor's chair, he would reduce them. Even after being bound hand and foot by the high der for us this fall, give the boys tax platform adopted at Madison in September, he insisted that he was still

Now, in that convention, Mr. Philipp at Limes was supported by only four votes, showing that the preponderance of the men who made up convention and who are candidates for office on the Republican ticket were trols are found.

opposed to him. Suppose Mr. Philipp should be elected governor, what could be accomplish in the way of tax reduction with a Bob La Follette senate and a Frank McGovern assembly? The La Folletites were the original tax boosters and the McGovernites when they got in went them several hundred per cent white grub, wherever the June beetbetter. The state platform commends the man who raised the taxes 400 les (the adult stage of the grub) per cent during a period in which the population increased but a trifle over 10 per cent, to use Mr. Philipp's own words.

Look at the record of the last legislature. La Follette controlled the senate and McGovern the assembly and for weeks after the opening of the legislature there was a disgraceful row over the attempt of Gov. McGovern land. to oust Insurance Commissioner Ekern. Mr. Ekern barricaded himself in his office and some of the expensive plate-glass in the luxurious state capitol to plant corn in a field with a pure was demolished when Mr. Essman, superintendent of public property, carried out McGovern's order to dispossess Mr. Ekern.

The effects of this row were felt al lithrough the long session that was plowed up next spring. so expensive to the taxpayers and which authorized expenditures of approximately \$32,500,000 for the biennial period.

If Mr. Philipp and the men who are running with him should be elected the people would witness worse wrangling in the legislative session of 1915 than they saw in the last session. It is useless to expect any united work for lax reduction from factional politicians who have been engaged in one long wrangle since the LaFoliette and McGovern battle broke out. The only hope for relief for the over-burdened taxpayers lies in the election of the Democratic state ticket, headed by Judge John C. Karel.

AN APPEAU TO DEMOCRATS.

A political campaign is on in which every taxpayer of Wisconsin is vitally interested. The democratic party of Wisconsin is fighting a fight for the people and gives its pledge that if the Democrats are voted into power in November they will stop waste and extravagance in government and reduce the heavy burden of taxes which have been growing by leaps and bounds during the past fifteen years of republican administration.

To effectively organize to win we are in need of money to pay legitimate campaign expenses. WE appeal to every man, irrespective of his political Telephone No. 91. can command any number of electri- affiliations who believes and desires economy in government, and who is financially able, to contribute at least \$1 to help win this light of the com-

mon people. Please send your contribution to Joseph Martin, chairman democratic state central committee, 119 Plankinton house, who will send you a receipt and later you will receive another receipt from Andrew Jensen, treasurer of the democratic state central committee. We oppose special privi-lege and can get no financial assistance from them. We have no corporate affiliations and will get no help from them. We are lighting the fight of the people and we next appeal to the people for their sizes their state. the people and we must appeal to the people for their time, their ability and

their financial assistance. Judge Karel began the fight to reduce the taxes two years ago. Today every man on the democratic state ticket is pledged to economy in government. The democratic party is united and working together as never before and with your help are going to win.

Judge Karel and his associates will give to this state the same businesslike administration that President Wilson and the democratic congress has given to the nation. Senator Paul Husting will be a worthy representative of our great

state in the United States senate where he will help further the influence and policies of President Wilson. Give us your aid in this important battle for economy by mailing a dollar at once. Respectfully,

JOSEPH MARTIN, Chairman Democratic State Central Committee.

trough. The ebb and flow of animal life, as it quenches its thirst at the public fountain gives us an estimate of the wealth, population and prosper Ity of the community; the character, habits and occupations of its people and the utility, pleasure and hardships of its citizens. There is no bet-

Every village in Wisconsin should A good place to feel the pulse of have a town pump and every city with civic life is at the public drinking waterworks should have a drinking fountain where a stream of pure running water, freely d'spenses Adam's Ale to the thirsty populace. Pure water and plenty of it is a good community builder.

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The above is a good picture of Mr.

A. C. Schmidt of Wausau, the Democratic candidate for congress. What is true of the state legislature, is more than true of the national house of representative, that we need more business men and far less lawyers. Mr. Schm'dt is the only business man can didate for congress in this state, on either ticket. That is a queer state of affairs, but nevertheless true. Let this district have the distinction of sending a business man to Congress, one who will attend to business and attend every session and remain there while congress is in session. Not like some others, be at home half of the time. Mr. Browne, the present been told. He has certainly not made much of a stir in Washington. Mr. Schmidt is pledged to development sources of Wisconsin-economy and ism or anything that will hamper the development of the State or Nation." That is good enough pledge for any one, and we believe that he will stand by every word of it. The people in general seem to be well satisfied with President Wilson's administration. They believe that he is doing his best to maintain peace in the nation, and has thus far succeeded. He is by far cratic congress back of him. If the house is Republican and they hinder him in all the legislature he wants he cannot accomplish anything. For that reason, you should vote for Mr. Schmidt. He will stand back of the President in his administration. If for no other reason, that is one of the best that can be secured, and we believe that Mr. Schmidt will get thousands of votes in this district, just for that reaso nalone. The people have confidence in President Wilson. Show this appreclation by voting for the Democratic congressman from

WISCONSIN FARMERS CAN PREVENT A BIG LOSS.

"Heavy losses from the destructive white grub will occur in large areas of Wisconsin in the summer of 1915, unless our farmers use every means to prevent it"-is the warning issued by Prof. J. G. Sanders, Entomolgist of the Agricultural Experiment

Station at Madison.

The losses in 1915 promise to be as great or greater than in 1912 when 30 per cent of the corn crop was ruined. This trouble will occur every third year until more efficient con-

Professor Sanders and other entomologists are trying to work out better control methods, but for the present the following recommendations are made to farmers for checking the

Fall plow and drag immediately all fields where corn will be planted next year. 2. Plant corn again on 1914 corn

3. It will be comparatively safe

stand of clover in 1914. 4. Do not plant corn on sod land

Special insect control problems of all kinds will receive attention free of cost if communicated t othe En tomologist, Agricultural Experiment Station, Madison, Wis.

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bonds, deeds, bills of lading, pullman

car and steamship tickets and insurance policies is expected to pield

\$30,000,000 and the remainder will

be raised by a levy on tobacco, pat-ent medicines, perfumes, cosmetics,

theatre and amusement tickets and

etsc. The beer tax, will yield a revenue more than ten times greater

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Democratic Candidate for

Sheriff of Wood County.

Election November Third.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET,

For Governor-JOHN C. KAREL, of Milwaukee. For United States Senator PAUL O. HUSTING, of Mayville. For Lieutenant Governor- Molvin Hoyt, of Milwaukoe. For Secretary of State - Harry C. Truesdell, of Berlin. For State Treasurer - JOSEPH FISHER of Marinette.

For Attorney General C. A. KADING of Waterlown. Congressional. For Representative in Congress 8th District A. C. SCHMIDT, of

For Member of Assembly JOHN JUNO of Marshfield. Wausau,

For County Clerk - WILLIAM T. NOBLES of Grand Rapids. For County Treasurer GODFREY SOWATZKE of PHtsylle. For Register of Doods - JOHN A. HOFFMAN of Marshield.

For Clerk of Circuit Courts F. X. GRODE of Neknosa. For Sheriff-MICHAEL GRIFFIN of Marshfield, For District Attorney. D. D. CONWAY of Grand Rapids. For Surveyor--- MICHAEL KRINGS of Auburndale.

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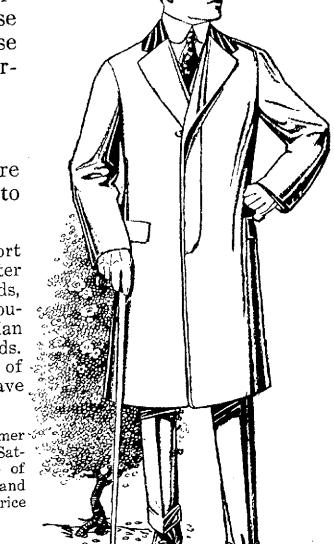
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Election Tuesday, Nov. 3

VOTE FOR F. X. GRODE last peasant; for the kaiser to tell his people that they must "fight so long of Nekoosa



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patient hindered the examination. Whonone side of the chest was thoroughly gone over, she said there was no occasion to examine the other With gentle but uncompromising persistence, the physician discovered a cancer of the breast so large that it extended thru the chest wall. The cancer was a mechanical firilant which caused the cough by actually pressing upon the lung. It was then too far advanced to offer any hope

Of course the patient knew of this growth. In attempting to keep her physician from learning of it she was attempting to escape a truth by the primitive device of closing her eyes. Deceiving Oneself.

growth in her breast which was gradually growing larger. He advised apportioned. immediate removal. He was very suspicious of an early cancer. She and her husband tried to dodge un

unpleasant truth. They went from one doctor to another. Fortunately, it so happened might ignore the growth. Very recently they serewed up their courage to have the operation done. It wasn't But it was much harder for the sur-

cancerous tissue was removed. The chances, however, are not ose-tenth as favorable as they would have been year ago.

Military Clock Work.

At the end of the first week of nobidiation the German chief of staff ien, von Moltke, aunounced to the country that not a hitch had occurred; not even a single inquiry for further instructions, or a complaint, headquarters. For seven day, 4,000 in 1913 the production per hive was Register of Deeds further instructions, or a complaint, had been received at general staff 000 men had been turning soldiers, a peaceful nation was being transformed into one in arms, and not in the slightest detail had it appeared that anything had gone wrong.

At the end of the second week the peord was the same; the operation was complete. Millions of reserves had joined their commands and long planned organizations had sprung into being. Each man had received his orders, picked up his kit and gone to the front.

With all respect for Russian and like, the palm must be awarded to the possible that triumphant march through Belgium and France which Concerning Dr. Goddard never stopped until it was 17 miles

trom Paris. Few Americans can appreciate the extent of the advance planning involved for this mobilization, or the labor expended to keep it up to date. The French went to war in this historic red trousered uniforms the Germans appeared in their gray khaki the existence of which was hardly known abroad. Each soldier had new shoes, new underclothing, received his written instructions what train to take and what seat to occupy. Food for the journey was given to him, and when his train reached certain stations hot drinks were served to him. He had no thinking to do, only to read his order .- New York Evening

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Peace Arguments. Vienna there are 20,000

wounded." through Orleans daily for five days." "I have counted 30 trains choked ith wounded." So run just a lew of the returns

rom behind the firing lines. There's not a city or village, there's careely a farmhouse left standing in the embattled countries on which war hasnot already laid its bloody fingerprint - and the returns are just be-

ginning to come in.

It is easy for the exar to say that he will take Berlin it it costs him his cases can be more successfully, bet last peasant; for the kaiser to tell his

as a man remains alive." But what of those who have to bleed and suffer; who have to die? The rulers say they aren't ready for peace; that the war must go on till the enemy is beaten to his knees.

But, after all, it is the people who have the last say.
When they get their fill of misery and sacrifice it will not be so hard to make a peace .- Cleveland Press.

FOR SALE: -Automobile. Warren Detroit Roadster, thirty-five | horse power, new tires, newly painted and in first-class condition thruout. Will the nest-class connected as fast as you put the knife into everybody on the wish to go. Make best offer. H. G. Zimmerman, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditions. State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in

In the Matter of the Estate of James

17 18 ORDERIGD, That the time from the date bereaf until and includ-

ing the 39th day of April, A. D., 1915, ing the and day of April, A. D. 1816, be and the same is horeby fixed as the or and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said James Walsh, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and Rowance.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That you scores of letters, from grateful

To its full the said James Waish, deceased, he examined and adjusted before this Court. Room in the City of Grand Tapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Tuesday of May, 1915 and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is full the Riffer or the court in the court of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and animed and adjusted as aforesaid, and fulled to respond to the ordinary of the conditions. amined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said ereditors to present their claims and

the first publication to be within fit-Dated this 17th day of By the Court: W. J. CONWAY, Courty Judge. Goggins & Brazeau Attorneys.

COUNTY ASSESSMENT OVER 33 MILLIONS The assessed value of all property

in Wood county is reported to \$33,078,129. m. by President I. P. Witter. The total value of all property in the state is \$3,172,989,154, according to the state assessment announced by the State Tax Commission. This is assessment of last year. The total Johnson, Horton, Natwick, Mrs. E. P. an increase of \$174,801, 449 over the value of all real estate in the state is Arpin, Mrs. Sam Church, and Mrs. B. \$2,592,983,150, and the value of all L. Brown, (14); absent, Commissionpersonal property is \$580,006,004. ers Hatch and Meilicke, (2.) Real estate has increased \$128,888,held on September 14, 1914, were read creased \$45,913,005 over last year's

and approved. Motion made and carried that the regular order of business be suspendassessment, The assessment announced is for ed and that the petition to beautify the purpose of ascertaining the true the school grounds be heard. Mesvalue of all property in the state upthe nill tax and the University and dames DeGuere and Looze presented Normal school are based. It is an the petition. The petition was withequalized valuation of property in drawn after discussion to be presentthe various counties and is also used ed at some other time. Motion made and carried that the as the basis for the determination of following bills be allowed and orders the rate of taxation to be fixed for railroads and other public utilities Nearly a year ago a physician was railibated amount of taxes to be rais-consulted by a patient about a small when the amount of taxes to be rais-kellogg Bros. Lumber Co., drawn: lumber....\$200.00 E. H. Stafford Mfg. Co., seats

HARTERACY AMONG WISCON-

ANONG WISCONSIN RURAL POPULATION
Tington, D. C., Oct. 19.—The graph of the control of the cont Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—The The H. M. Rowe Co., books... washington, D. C., Octaval schools Johnson Service Co., repairs. in Wisconsin is made manifest by con-Johnson & Hill Co., supplies.. 54.54 as to give what they were so anxious ditions revealed in a recent report to pay for, viz. assurance that they showing the percentage of illitering class of this State. The figures show that the percentage of illiterso hard for them as they dreaded, acy in the rural districts of Wisconsin is three times that of the cities and it was much harder for the sur- and villages of the State. Wisconsin the state is to be hoped that all of the bas 11,468 illiterates and 33,480 of 16,981 boys and men and 16,499 girls and women on the farms of this State that can neither read nor write.

Bee Business Bad.

Wisconsin bee-keepers have just completed gathering the 1914 honey According to the Bureau of Crop Estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture, the yield per colony of bees was 45 pounds.

The decrease is said to be due to the shortage of the wild flower rop this season. The latest census figures of the per and honey industry of this State

relate to 1910. That year there were 10, 391 farms in Wisconsin that kept bees and the total number of colonies was 95,638. -Why allow your room to be

d mp or cool when you can get a per-fection heater for \$3.50. Sold on French achievements along the same approval. Nash Hardware Co.



DR. GODDARD.

The above is a picture of Wisconn's leading Specialist, who treats thronic diseases, without resocting to surgery or the knife.

For many years past, in certain troubles such as Rupture Chronic Appendents, Gall Stones, Goitre and many biseases peculiar to Women, "Five (housand wounded passed it was chought necessary to resort to Surgery.

Metchnkoff of Paris, the leading physisian of the world today, Dr. Mc-Fiwen, Professor of Medicine at the University of Edinburg. Scotland, Sir Henry Burdette of England, and Dr. Page of Boston, Mass., not to mention many others of great promi- count. nence, have become firmly convinced and have proven that many of these ter and more safely cared by modern

treatment than by the knife. And it is along these same advanced lines that Dr. Goddard has had his remarkable success in treating Chronic Diseases without operation. The Doctor comes to Grand Rapids once every four weeks and freely grants consultation to all who may

call on him at the Dixon Hotel. He comes to us highly recommended, and has had many of our people as his patients, whom he has cured after they had tried many other physicians without relief. In talking with the writer recently the Doctor said:

"The tendency among the medical profession in the past has been to slightest pretext, but with the great advancements that have been made in the Science of Medicine in the last few years, many of the broad minded surgeons have seen the errors of their ways with the result, that they are not resorting to surgical operations in one quarter the truthfully say, and can prove it that funds for the ensuing year. cases that they formerly did. I can Letters testamentary on the estate of James Watsh late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said County of Wood, decased, having been July granted to Mattie M. Watsh by this court:

17 IS ORDERED. That the time saving the patient all the suffering and danger, not to mention the expense that accompanies surgical op-

failed to respond to the ordinary treatment should certainly avail demands, he given by publishing a themselves of the opportunity to concording the given by publishing a themselves of the opportunity to concording this order and notice for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the County of Wood the first published in the County of Wood the first published in the within fifthemselves of the opportunity to confor his little book anyway. It will greatly interest you. Adv.
Dr. Goddard will be at the Blod-

gett Hotel, Marshfield, Wednesday, Oct. 28, 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids, Wis October 12, 1914. Regular meeting of the Board of Education called to order at 7:35 p.

The following commissioners were

The minutes of the regular meeting

present: Reeves, Ragan, Searls, Kel-

23.01manual training too's..... G. B. Umbreit, repairing; and tuning pianos..... Educational Pub. Co., books. Thomas Charles Co., supplies, 168.93 -5.32F. H. Otto, labor.... Schroeder & Miller, Emerson School labor. 89.95 American Express Co., express 1.95 First National Bank, insurance 240.00 W. M. Welch Mfg. Co., themical supplies.....

Grand Rapids Foundry Co.,

belting.....

seat strips....

Badger Box & Lumber Co.,

Baker Paper Co., chalk.....

Hammacher, Schlemmer & Co.,

Frank Leland, labor..... 20.00 American Foundry & Furnace Co., part payment on furnace S. Mronsczkoski, vegetables... J. E. Farley, Plumbing..... 105.90 J. W. Natwick, shades and sup-Edw. A. Schmidt, tinning. . . 41.72

Chicago Apparatus Co., physics apparatus. Ginn & Co., books... Houghton Miffin Co., books ... Wm. H. Burchell, freight and 40.34 drayage...... 28.80 R. Ragan, desks..... Electric & Water Co., lights

and power. 47.62 Wood County Telephone Co., rentals... Wisconsin Valley Leader, 28.85 printing..... C. W. Schwede, expenses, Su-

perintendents' Institute.... E. C. Ketchum, ice.... 72.16J. D. Smith, hardware.. Rasmussen Coment Co., walk. -7.80

apparatus, ob. g22-... etaoin eee The bill presented by the Rasmussen Cement Co., for walk laid between high school sidewalk and cement crossing for \$7.80 was presented. On motion the bill was allow-The following bids from the banks

o act as depository, were then read: Wood County National Bank Grand Rapids, Wis., Oct. 12, 1914. Board of Education,

Grand Rapids, Wis.

This bank will be pleased to be made depository for school funds, and will pay interest thereon at the rate But in the past few years such bril- of two (2) per cent per annum liant men in the profession as Dr. on average daily balance, computed monthly. When there are no funds in the Treasury we will carry the orders at the rate of six (6) per cent pre annum, also computed monthly. Hoping to be favored with your ac

Yours respectfully. (Signed) Guy O. Babcock,

Bank of Grand Raids. Grand Rapids, Wis., Oct. 12, 1914. To the Board of Education of the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Gentlemen:--At the request of your clerk we beg to submit below our bid to act as depository of the school funds for the ensuing year: 1. We will pay two per cent in-

terest on daily balances. 2. We will agree to carry all out standing orders charging six percent interest for the time that we are

carrying them. Respectfully submitted. Bank of Grand Rapids, (Signed) E. B. Redford, Cashier.

First National Bank Grand Rapids, Wis., Oct. 10, 1914 Board of Education, City.

Gentlemen:-We wish to submit our proposition to act as depository for the school

(Signed) A. G. Miller,

On motion the First National Bank was declared the depository for the

The Auto in the Field. It is quite a common sight in Wiscon to see farmers drive to the harvest field in automobiles. It takes a

solemn sum of money to buy an au-

tomobile and it takes good roads, as well as gasoline, to run them. A joy ride in the harvest fields of this State is one of the most exhilar? ating experiences that is available on this continent and one that would charm a tourist and convince a homeseeker. A speedway lined with growing crops and blooded stock is a landscape that one seldom tours in a lifetime. In mapping out automobile routes the Wisconsin harvest fields should be given prominent po-

ca First" campaign? Legal blanks for sale at this office.

sition. Why not a "See Rural Ameri-

WHAT TO LOOK FOR

IN "FEEDER" CATTLE. good gains and return substantial at Milwaukee this year. She is Haprofits should be well known by the ger's Minerva Beets, a pure bred animan who plans to market his crops

as feed this fall or winter. John L. Tormy of the University of Wisconsin Agricultural Experilogg, Witter, Babcock, Bein, Sherman, ment Station is urging cattle feeders to look for the following characteristics in animals which they intend to finish for the market:

"Steers, if they are to make profitable gains in the feed lot, must have beef characteristics, a wide, strong back, and a large heart girth.

They must have a strong frame and plenty of room for the vital or-

gans, for an animal with a weak constitution can not hold up through the feeding season. "A wide head and muzzle, which

usually indicate good feeding qualifeeding animal.

The skin should be reasonably thick, soft, and covered by a heavy the depth of body and short legs."

The Horse To His Master. And though I'm strong enough to My shackles off and make a break

For freedom that would lift the lid, You've noticed that I never did. By day and night I've worked for And done the best that I could do; And though I may not always

like Your methods, yet I never strike; In heat and cold, in wet and dry I'm always ready-glad to try To do the very most I can To satisfy my master, man. Therefore, my master, if you please Consider such facts as these: Say, don't you think it ought to be Your pleasure to look out for me, If for no other reason than My great usefulness to man?

Of course, you might be worse, know You sometimes treat you own kind

But I'm a Horse, and truer than The man-slave to his master, man. And, furthermore, my nature is Much more dependent than is his. And as I trust you, Sir, you should Do all you can to make it good. Nor do I ask a lot, I guess, To be a fairly fair success-Good food, good shelter, good care I think, is just about my share. No other pay I ask-no touch I make, but this! Is that too much? W. J. LAMPTON, in New York

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Marshfield Cow Captures Honor.

A Marshfield cow captured the grand championship at the State Fair spring owned by T. F. Vannedom, the well known Holstein-Friesian breed-

The award has been made much of in the farm papers, The Wisconsin Farmer of September 24 has a good picture of Minerva, and a sketch of her rather remarkable career as a

producer. Mr. Vannedom states that Minerva prompt delivery. was a member of his herd from birth, and that during the seven years that he raised her from infancy she was the admiration of his herd. At the 1913 Marshfield Fair he exhibited her in the Holstein class but though many visitors admired her she was not considered worth a premium by the judge employed here, and Mr Vannedom became disgusted and and arched ribs are essential in the sold her in the spring to R. E. Hager apparently not dismayed by the verdict of the judge at the Marshfield Fair but took Minerva to Milwaukee this year and there she won the back and low set appearance, due to championship in her class, the senior pionship, which is awarded to the pest cow exhibited regardless of class.

Minerva has a record as a butter producer, the official book giving her I've been your slave since I began, a production averaging 22.28 pounds of butter a week.

The Friends of the Farmer. The plan of the Saint Louis bank-

er to assist the cotton farmers of the south is a further indication of the nation wide interest which vis being manifested in the problems of the men who follo wthe plaw. The movement is not intended as

plan for purchasing cotton, but is designed rather to make available a fund of \$150,000,000 to loan on cotton at not to exceed six cents per pound for the purpose of making cot ton a liquid asset, stailizing its price and bringing about normal conditions again. It has been said that it takes grea

calamities to develop our friends and the present crisis is proof positive that the farmer has friends in every line of industry who are willing to share his misfortunes and lighten his burdens. Strong men are strong only as they co-operate with other men, and the spirit of friendliness on the part of the business man towards the farmer augurs well for the future of the agricultural interests of the nation.

Germany's Enemies.

Let us see. Germany and Austria are now fighting. Russia, France, England, Japan, The Pulitzer Estate, Canada, Australla, James Gardon Bennett, Servia, Montenegra, Garibaldi, and Dr. Chas. H Barkhurst .-- The Fatherland.

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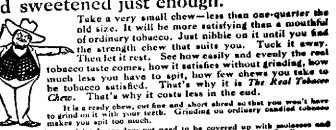
Express agents of the American cods and sore throat is the best mediand other express companies have recine for the home. For sale by Sam ceived official notice of the new law which becomes operative next Jan. 1st, which makes new requirements concerning shipment of chickens. On and after that date, all coops must be at least 13 inches high and covered -If you are going to have those wire netting or screen with meshes furs remodeled or repaired or have a not to exceed an inch in sixe. The set of furs made from that old cape intent of the law is to provide a more Shippers will do well to prepare Get your order in early to insure themselves for the new law in ad-



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GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE.

Wood County, County Clerk's Of-State of Wisconsin, Wood County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That at a general election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election precincts of said county, on the first Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November, A. D., 1914, being the third day of said month, the following officers are to be elected:

GOVERNOR, in place of Francis A GOVERNOR, in place of Francis E. McGovern, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1910.

A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, in place of Thomas morras, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1910.

A SECRETART OF STATE, in place of John S. Jonald, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.

A STATE TREASURER, in place

A STATE CLASSIRER, in place of Henry Johnson, whose term of office will expire on the first monday of January, 1515.

of January, 1815.

AN ATTOR. EY GENERAL, in place of Walter C. Owen, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1915.

A UNITED STATES SENATOR, in place of Isaac Stephenson, whose term of office will expire on the fourth day of March, 1915.

A REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT COMPTISES Of the Countries of March, 1915.

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for Wood County in place of D. D. Conway whose term of office will expire on the second Wednesday in January A. D. 1915.

D. 1915. A COUNTY CLERK, in place of F.

A COUNTY CLERK, in place of F. H. Eberhardt, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D., 1915.
A COUNTY TREASURER, in place of Nate Anderson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D., 1915.
SHERIFF, in place of A. J. Cowell, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D., 1915. 1915. A CORONER, in place of John Werner, whose term of office will ex-pire on the first Monday of January,

A. D., 1915.
A. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, in place of A. B. Bever, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D., DISTRICT ATTORNEY, in place

A DISTRICT ATTORNEY, in place of Chas. E. Briere, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1915.

A REGISTER OF DEEDS, in place of E. E. Ames, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1915.

A COUNTY SURVEYOR in place of Wm. Corcoran, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D., 1915.

Also such other officers as are by law required to be elected at such election.

In accordance with Section 1,

In accordance with Section 1, of Article XII of the constitution of the state of Wisconsin, and Chapter 770 of the Laws of 1913, the following Joint Resolutions adopted by the Logislature or the state of Wisconsin at the regular sessions of 1911 and and 1913 are made a part of the foregoing notice and are to be voted upon at said election, to-wit:

(Jt. Res. No. 9, A.)

Joint Resolution No. 12.

To add section 13 to article VIII. of the Constitution, relating to state insurance.

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insurance.

WHEREAS, At the biennial session of the Legislature for the year 1911, an amendment to the Constitution was proposed and greed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

"RESOLVED by the assembly, the senate concurring, that there be added to Article VIII of the state constitution a new section to read: Section 13. The state may grant insurance upon such risks and in such manner as may be prescribed by law, and the Hmitations for restrictions provided in the constitution shall not apply to this subject; but provision shall be made for annual accounting for all liabilities assumed, and for the separation and sateguarding of all funds and property held by the state on account of any such insurance;" now, therefore, be it RESOLVED, by the assembly, the senate concurring, that the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution of the State of Wisconsin be, and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature.

NOTE—(If adopted, this amend-

the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature.

NOTE—(If adopted, this amendment will confer upon the legislation providing for state insurance.)

(Jt. Res. No. 18, S.)

Joint Resolution No. 15.

To amend Article XIII of the constitution, providing for the recall of public officers.

"RESOLVED, by the senate, the assembly concurring, that Article XIII of the constitution be amended by adding thereto a new section to read:

Section 12. The legislature shall provide for the removal by recall from office, by the qualified electors of the electorial district in which any of the electorial district in which any officer is elected, of every public officer in the state of Wisconsin holding an elective office, except judicial officers;" dow, therefore, be it RESOLVED by the senate, the assembly concurring, that the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be, and the same is hereby agreed to by this logislature.

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NOTE.— (If adopted, this amendment will enable the legislature to pass a law providing for the recalt of all officers including elective constitutional officers, but not including judicial officers.)

(If Res. No. 22.S.)

ing judicial officers.)
(Jt. Res. No. 22,S.)
Joint Resolution No. 17.
To amend section 1, article XII, of the constitution, providing for the submission of amendments to the constitution by the legislature by a three-lifths vote of the members elected.

elected.

WHEREAS, At the biennial session of the Legislature for the year 1011, an amendment to the Constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

"Resolved by the senate, the assembly concurring that section 1 of article XII of the constitution be amended to read:
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article XII of the constitution be amended to read:

Soction 1. Any amendment or amendments to this constitution may be proposed in either house of the legislature, and if the same shall be agreed to by three-fifths of the members elected to each of the two houses such proposed amendment or amendments shall be entored on their journals, with the yeas and nays tak en thereon, the same shall be published for three months before the next general election and shall be submitted to the qualified electors at such election; and if the people shall approve and ratify such amendment or amendments by a majority of the electors voting thereon, such amendment or amendments shall become a part of the constitution; provided, that if more than one amendment be submitted, they shall be submitted in such manner that the people may vote for or against such amendments separately;" now, therefore, be it
RESOLVED by the senate, the as sembly concurring, that the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be, and

semoly concurring, that the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wiscousin be, and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature.

NOTE.—(If adopted, this amendment will change the method of amending the Constitution so that amendments may be adopted by an affirmative vote of three-fifths of the members elected to both houses of members elected to both houses of 2. Any proposed amendment to the constitution shall be recited in full in the petition and shall consist of an amendment which has been introduced in the legislature during the first thirty legislative days, as so introduced, or, at the option of the petitioners, there may be incorporated therein any amendment or amendments thereto introduced in the legislature. Such amendments thereto shall be referred to by number in the petition. Upon petition filed not later than four months before the next general election, such proposed amendment shall be submitted to the people.

him of a proposed amendment to the constitution to the people when signated by ten percent of the qualified electors calculated upon the whole aumber of votes cast for governor at the last preceeding dection, of whom a may staken thereon, and be submitted to the people by the secretary of state upon pet'tion filed with him signed to the people by the secretary of state of the people by the secretary of any one County.

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of Wisconsin, relating to circuit judges.

WHEREAS, At the biennial session of the Legislature for the year 1911, an amendment to the Constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the 'wo houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring, That section 6, article VII, and section 7 article VII, of the constitution be amended to read:
Section 6. The legislature may alter the limits, decrease or increase the number of circuits, making them as compact and convenient as practicable and bounding them by county lines; the such alteration, defrect to remove a judge from office. In case of an increase in circuits, the judge or judges shall be elected as provided in this constitution, and receive a salary not less than herein provided for judges of the circuit "Section 7. For each circuit there is a may directly and on their own initiative enact laws and may reject laws passed by the legislature.)

Be it further resolved by the assembly, the Senate concurring, That article XII of the constitution, be amended by creating a new section to read:

Section 3. 1. a. Any senator or member of the assembly may introduce, by presenting to the circuit at the house in which he is a member, in open session, at any time during any session of the legislature.)

In case of an increase the form office. In case of an increase in circuits, the judge or judges shall be elected as provided in this constitution, and receive a salary not less than herein provided for judges of the circuit court.

The legislature in a proposed amendment to the constitution and may directly and on their own initiative enact laws and may reject laws passed by the legislature.)

Be it further resolved by the assembly, the Senate concurring, That article XII of the constitution, be amended by creating a new section to read:

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court.
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"Section 7. For each circuit there shall be chosen by the qualified electors thereof, one or more circuit judges, as the legislature may, from time to time, authorize. Every circuit judge shall reside in the circuit from which he is elected, and shall hold his office for such term and receive such compensation as the legislature shall prescribe:" now, therefore, be it

Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring, That the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be, and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature.

proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be, and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature.

NOTE—(If adopted, this amendment will permit the legislature to the constitution provide for one or more circuit judges in each circuit, whereas the constitution now requires one judge in each circuit except in Milwalkee County.)

To create section 3a, of article XI. of the constitution, relating to powers of citles and villages.

WHEREAS, At the biennial session of the Legislature for the year islow as roposed amendment is as follows:

Resolved by the senate, the assembly concurring, that there be added the same is hereby agreed to by the state of the transfers, and to enact all aws and ordinances relating to powers and adopt new charters, and to enact all aws and ordinances relating to power and adopt new charters, and to enact all laws and ordinances relating to their municipal affairs, subject to the constitution and general laws of the state; "now therefore, be it EFSOLVED by the senate, the assembly concurring, that the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsiling to their municipal affairs, subject to the constitution and general laws of the state; "now therefore, be it EFSOLVED by the senate, the assembly concurring, that the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsiling to their municipal affairs, subject to the constitution and general laws of the state; "now therefore, be it EFSOLVED by the senate, the assembly concurring, that the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution and general laws of the state of Wisconsilin be and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature. (If adopted, this amendment will empower cities and villages and will engise the constitution and general laws of the state of Wisconsilin be and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature. (If adopted, this amendment will empower cities and villages and more proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsilin be and t

people.
3. The petition shall be filed with the secretary of state and shall be sufficient to require the submission by

County Court
In the Matter of the Estate of Frank
Bingert, deceased.

tive enact laws and may reject laws passed by the legislature.)

Be it further resolved by the assembly, the Senate concurring, That article XII of the constitution, be amended by creating a new section to read.

to the constitution and any amendments thereto and have the same printed.

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 35.

To create section 11 of article VIII of the constitution, relating to state insurance.

WHEREAS, At the blennial session of the Legislature for the year 1911, an amendment to the Constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

"Resolved by the senate the assembly concurring, That article VIII of the constitution be amended by adding a new section to read:

"Section 11. The state may grant annuities and insurance upon such risks and in such manner as may be prescribed by law, and the limitations and restrictions provided in the constitution shall not apply to this subject; but provision shall be made for an annual account of all is blities assumed and for the separation and safeguarding of all money and property held by the state on account of any such insurance;" now therefore, be it

"Resolved, by the assembly, the senate concurring, That the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be, and the same is hereby agreed to by this legislature.

NOTE.—(If adopted, this amendment will confer upon the legislature express power to enact legislation providing for state insurance.)

Given under my hand and official seal at the Court House in the City

Given under my hand and official seal at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids this 3rd day of September, A. D. 1914.

Shipwrecked

A Story For Labor Day.

By EMERY G. TUCKER

Carl and Gretchen were sweethearts in Germany before Carl was ten years

ing together on one or the other of the patches of ground belonging to their respective parents. Carl was a trife darker than Gretchen, but that was because Gretchen's hair was like a cloud streak, with the faintest tint of vellow sunlight on it and her eves were blue as the heavens against which the cloud rests. Both were light complexioned, as most north Germans are, both had chubby red cheeks and white

and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That notice of the time and place at which said
claims and demands will be examined and
adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time limled for said creditors to present their
claims and demands, be given by publishing acopy of this order and notice, for four
consecutive weeks in the Grand Rapids
Tribune, a newspaper published in the
County of Wood, the first publication to
be within fifteen days of the date hereof.

By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

Sept. 30

Order imiting Time to Present Claims and

Notice to Creditors. State of Wisconsin. Wood County. in

Letters testamentary on the estate of

Frank Bingert late of Biron, in said County of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Lena Bingert by this court;
IT IS ORDERED, That the time from

of. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That no-

limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publish-

ing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper

nublished in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the

Dated this 29th day of September, 1914.
By the Court,
W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

Chas. E. Briere, Attorney for Estate. P. O. Address Grand Rapids, Wis.

Court House in said city of Grand

Rapids in said county, offer for sale and sell at auction to the highest bid-

der for cash all the following premis-

es described in said judgment, to-wit

Lots 2, 3 and 4 of Block 3 of Sub-

livision of the Southeast Quarter of

the Northwest Quarter (SE 4 of the NW 4) of Section 17, Township 22 North of Range 6 East, according to

Sargent's Plat of the City of Grand

Dated this 7th day of October, 1914 A. J. COWELL, Sheriff, Wood County, Wisconsin. Goggins & Brazeau. Plaintiff's At-

orneys, Grand Rapids, Wood Coun-

State of Wisconsin, Wood County,-

First Investment Company, a cor

poration, Plaintiff vs. Charles A. Giese and Bertha Giese, his wife, Grand

Rapids Brewing Company, a Wisconsin corporation, Defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and order of sale

endered in the above entitled action on the 6th day of October 1913, and

locketed on said day in the office of the Clerk of the above named court, I shall expose for sale and sell to the

highest and best bidder at the front and north door of the court house in

the city of Grand Rapids, Wood Coun-

ty, Wisconsin, on the 6th day of De-cember, A. D. 1914 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, all of the fol-

lowing described real estate directed by said judgment to be sold to satisfy

the amount adjudged to the plaintiff

for principal, interest and costs, to

wit: The East One Half of Lot Four (4)

Block Four (4) of sub-division of

Fractional Lot One (1) of Sargent's Plat of the city of Grand Rapids,

Wood County, Wisconsin, the same also being described as the East One

Half of the following tract, to-wit:-

Beginning at a point thirty (30) feet

North and thirty (30) feet East from

the South West corner of Fractional

Lot One (1) in section Seventeen (17)

State of Wisconsin.

Terms of Sale Cash. Dated October 12th, 1914.

Nov. 18.

ty. Wisconsin.

n Circuit Court.

Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.

When Carl came to be eighteen years old and Gretchen sixteen he was full of ambition to make a home for himself and his sweetheart. The little farm was too small even for his father and mother and the younger children, and he had no hope of making a home for himself in a land where persons always remain the same. So he resolv-

ed to go to America. He had never spoken of love to his IT IS ORDERED, That the time from the date hereof until and including the 6th day of April, A. D. 1915, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Frank Bingert deceased shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all claims and demands of all persons against the said Frank Bingert, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the 2nd Tuesday of April, 1915 and all creditors are hereby notified thereof. little playmate, not even when she had would take he said he would have to learn a trade before he could begin to iay up money for the home, would require several years, her heart

sank. For at her age even one year seemed

interminable. Carl reached the new world in safety and, being a bright young fellow, suc ceeded in getting a curpenter to take him as an apprentice and teach him the trade. He mustered it readily. though he was obliged to serve out the time of his apprenticeship before he could begin to work for himself and NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that earn money. And when that to at the General Term of the Circuit finished he was obliged to buy tools before he could be regularly employed

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find no trace of her. He and Gretchen were irrevocably separated, and there was no hope of finding each other except by accident.

Five years passed. Carl had become a master carpenter and was making money. When Labor day approached that year he was chosen to lead his fellow workmen in the parade and was made one of the floor managers at the hall in the evening. He was making up a set for a dance and, there being only three couples available, looked about for a partner for himself. Seeing a young woman with hair almost white sitting alone, he approached her and asked her to dance. He was surprised to hear a cry, a sob:

"Carl!" Then he knew Gretchen. They had found each other. Though it was in a baliroom with hundreds of persons looking on, they flew into each other's arms, conscious of none except each

Gretchen on arriving at Hailfax had started to go to New York, stopping by the way to earn money enough to pay her way on the trains. It took her three months to reach the metropolis and when she arrived Carl had left the place where he had last written her. Then she began to earn her living, ever hoping that among the countless throngs she might meet him.

- We have just received information that the Herrick Seed Company of Rochester, N. Y., wants lady or gentlemen representatives in this section to sell all kinds of Roses, Shrubs, Trees and Seeds. They inform us that without previous experience it is possible to make good wages every week. Anyone out of employment write them for terms and enclose this notice.

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strong disagreeable odor. Barker's Hundred Two (102) feet, thence East One Hundred Thirty-Five (135) feet, Antiseptic will knock it in 15 seconds For sale by Sam Church, Johnson & thence South One Hundred Two (102) feet, thence West One Hundred Thir-Hill Co. and Edw. M. Coyle. ty-Five (135) feet, to place of begin-ning. Lines to run parallel to the

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE: ---A

nice brick saloon building nicely lo-South and West lines of said Fractional Lot One (1). Also the South West Quarter of the South West Quarter of cated in the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin with a frame dwelling Section Twenty-Nine (29) Township Twenty-Two (22) North of Range Six house, and a nice large barn which will accommodate about 30 head of (6) East, in the County of Wood and horses. For sale or exchange, will take an improved or un-improved A. J. Cowell, Sheriff of Wood County, Wis. No. 821. W. J. Conway, Plaintiff's Attorney.

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And should we reach this production, we agree to pay as the buyer's chare from \$40 to \$60 per car (on or about August 1, 1915) to every retail buyer who purchases a new Ford car between August 1, 1914 and August 1, 1915. For further particulars regarding these low prices and profit sharing plan, see the nearest Ford Branch or Dealer.

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Grand Rapids, Wis.

Officers and Directors: L. M. Alexander, Vice Pres. '. J. Wood, President. Iny O. Babcock, Cashier. W. G. Fisher, Asst. Cashier. A. E. Bennett, T. E. Mullen, L. E. Nash, E. Roenius, Judson G. Rosebush.

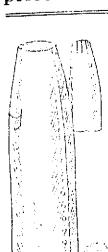
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A line of good Dress Goods,

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54 inch Repellant or ladies cloth 48c in a good grade of colors.....

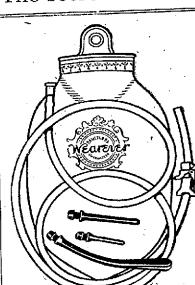
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Clothing Section

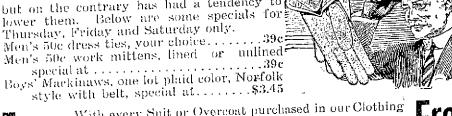
Winter is Soon Coming

These cool evenings and crisp mornings make one want an overcoat or

mackinaw to keep him warm. Our overcoat line is large and complete and consists of the season's latest numbers in Chinchillas, Kerseys and Meltons in Chesterfield convertible shawl collar and Bulmacaan styles at prices that are some to please you\$28.90, \$25.00, \$22.50, \$20.00, \$17.00 and \$14.50

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but on the contrary has had a tendency to lower them. Below are some specials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday only. Men's 50c dress ties, your choice......39c Men's 50c work mittens, lined or unlined



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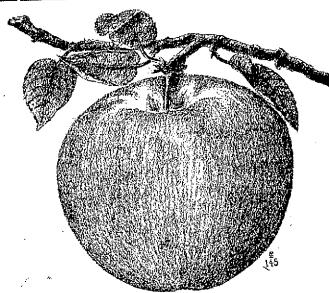
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12 piece Chamber Set, blue tint, \$3 value, our price, set....\$2.49 45e Colonial Bowl......25c 45c heavy Water Pitcher, neat cut pattern 28c \$5.00 set Silver Knives and Forks, best grade, set...... \$4.25 \$1.25 Dolls, 23 inches high, sleeps, only..................98c

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GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

S. L. Van Gorder of Oshkosh who is a former farmer of this vicinity was seen on our streets Tuesday. There was no services at the German Lutheran church last Sunday, Rev. Rathke being in Stevens Point assisting with services there.

Miss Elien Hjerstedt is in your city dressmaking at the Chas. Smith

Miss Martha Ward of Plainville by Mrs. Mary Thomas. spent a part of last Friday and Saturday visiting the Munroe home. Mrs. Monk Sr., who has been iting for a couple months in Milwau-

kee returned home last week. Mrs. Johnson of Chicago visited her sister Mrs. Hjerstedt last week. H. Brandt visited at the home of his brother C. Brandt last week, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Munroe and

visit there. Mrs. C. Zebell's daughter-in-law and two children of Milwaukee are visiting her this week.

Mrs. Chas. Jacks has returned from Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Fay returned to their home in Wautoma last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Dhein and fam-

ily spent Sunday in Vesper. Mrs. Fox of Meehan who has been staying a couple weeks at the B. L. Ward home returned home. Misses Anna and Ida Jacks of Merr'll are spending their vacation with

their mother Mrs. G. Jacks. The Misses Ella and Laura Gaulke spent Sunday with Anna Buss,

PLEASANT HILL.

Alfred Alms finished his silo last week and filled same Monday. Frank Duncan returned to his home in Waukegan after several

weeks' visit at O. Duckie's. Mrs. Chas. Peters returned last Monday after a week's visit with her mother and other relatives at Burnett. She reports her mother enjoying good health at present.

erinary Hospital. A. Kellerman had a bee Saturday

and raised his barn. Mr. Ballart put a new roof on his farm residence last week. Ed. Christensen has the wall laid

for the new addition on his house and will start the carpenter work this week. I. Erickson is doing the car-Fred Fox went to Vesper Sunday.

Miss Bernice Van Natta spent Sunday at Arpin. The social and entertainment at District No. 6 was postponed until

at the church the next meeting, Oct.

W. Buchanan and F. Zugler made a business trip to Grand Rapids last

Peter Hansen had a run away last Friday night but no damage done that we heard of. Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie of North

visit with his mother and relatives at Towna, Pa. He will also visit his daughter Mrs. Tilla Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Ayers in New York before

coming home.
Mrs. P. H. Likes left Wednesday for Merrillan for a few days visit with her daughter, Mrs. Gladys McMannus P. H. Likes is building a wood house and wash room 26x14 and will install an engine to do the family

SIGEL.

Saturday evening at the home of Anton Walczik a party of young people came out to attend a dancing par-Paszek, Helen Kubisiak, John Malep- and sleds of summer gauze and sun all property insured in this company. ski, Augeline Malepski, Amos Ellis, Annie Bealez, Andrew Szym Minnie Bealer, George Maszenski, Alma Zanger, Alf. Wittenberg, Annie Kubislak, Art Wittenberg, Esther Mc-Grath, Guy Barney, Lillian Tanzy, Bill Pribbanow, Sophie Walczik, Martin Kubisiak, Ella Barney, Jennie Walczik, Annie Cepress.

Miss Anna Cepress spent Sunday with Miss Esther Schuetz at Sigel. James Ray has sold his 80 acre farm known as the Sokolowski farm to Carl Dommisse of Sheboygan, Con sideration \$9,000.

RUDOLPH

Mrs. Wm. Piltz will entertain the Moravian Ladies Aid Society on Thursday, October 29. A cordial invitation to come is extended to the ladies of Rudolph and vicinity. "Services will be held in the M. E. church on Sunday, October 25, at

2:30 p.m. Come and enjoy the hearty singing and a gospel sermon. Mr. Ed. Smith of Grand Rapids and Rev. H. B. Johnson were up here one

evening last week in order to inspect the furnace in the church. It was found to be in such poor condition new furnace is to be an all steel Torrid Zone. Mr. Smith will install it some day in the near future. There will be a chicken chowder

given by the members of the German Lutheran church of Rudolph at the the benefit of the church. Everybody cordially invited.

Notice of Application for Proof of Will. State of Wascons n, Wood County, in Propate. State of Wisconsin, Wood County

In the Matter of the last Will and Pestament of Fred Ruesch, deceased. WHEREAS, An instrument, in writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Fred Ruesch deceased, late of the town of Hansen, County of Wood, State of Wisconsin, has been

filed in this office: AND WHEREAS, Application has been made by Katherine Ruesch, widow praying that the same be proven and admitted to probate, according to the laws of this State, and that letters testamentary be granted thereon ac-

cording to law;
It IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before this Court, at a regular term thereof, to be held at the Probate Office, in the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin on the 1st day of December, A. D. 1914 at 10 o'clock a.

m.
AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place ap-pointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively, in the Grand Rap-ids Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in said County, previous to

said hearing. Dated October 20th, 1914. By the Court,
W. J. CONWAY, ounty Judge.

J. J. Jeffrey, Attorney for Petitioner

Everybody is busy digging potatoes now days, and we all want fine weather and a good price for potatoes, as they are a very good crop in this sec-

Mr, and Mrs. Harold Chian havrented the H. S. Webb farm and have taken possession. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas have moved back on the little place owned

Mr. Albert Cook, Mr. A. Fredricks P. Millenbach and W. H. George were down hunting at B. C. Burbite's and succeeded in bagging nine partridges and 10 rabbits. Very good boys, "come again!" but Mr. Mellanbach won't need to bring a gun as he is

very good at catching the rabbits. Mrs. J. J. Rowe and children spent Sunday at the Frank Young home in

daughter Lucy returned from Chicago last Thursday after a two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Will Leece spent Sunday at Fred Thomas'

Mrs. B. C. Burhite and children returned from a few, 25 s visit with friends and relatives at Grand Rapids. School starts in District No. 3, on Monday after a two weeks vacation for potato digging.

Loren Finch is suffering with rhou matism. It is so bad he is obliged to use crutches. Mrs. Bob Burhite has been on the sick list the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Amundson spent Sunday with his people. Mrs. Levi Thomas returned from a isit with friends up north.

MEEHAN. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathewson who

have been residing in California visited here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Parks.

Miss Myrtle and Mr. Clayton Slack spent Sunday with their parents at McDill. Mr. Edward Clussman and family

of Valley, Wis. are visiting here this week at the hone of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clussman.

An extra large crowd of old and young people gathered at the store Chas. Peters took his mare to young people gathered at the Scrand Rapids where he is having her last Wednesday night the 14th, and marched for fistula at the Norton Veting Mrs. Clussman a great surprise, the occasion being her 47th birthday anniversary. The evening was greatly enjoyed by all present, the old as well as the young taking part in the games and singing.

She received many beautiful presents as tokens of remembrance. The Sunday school of which she has always been a faithful worker made her a present of a beautiful rug.

Meehan's noisy bell-metal band was called out last Friday night by command of Capt. Harry Slack, not for the purpose of scaring those European warriors neither to make those The Ladies Aid met at Mrs. Geo. Mexican braves quit shooting across Andrus' Tuesday. They will meet the lines, but for the purpose of cele-Mexican braves quit shooting across brating the marriage of Mr. Lester Barden and Miss Anna Lutz which took place at Stevens Point last Wednesday, Oct. 14. Mr. Barden certainly treated them to the best going, and now they are patiently waiting for the next call. Who will it be?

Mr. Harry Slack has issued invitations to his friends to attend a so-Arpin spent Sunday at P. H. Likes. cial gathering at his place Wednesday will Strope left last week for a night.

Orin Clendenning made his final rip over his territory with his threshing outfit last week picking up the remaining jobs mostly buckwheat.

SARATOGA.

Mrs. Cyrenius Beers of Knox, Ind., irrived Monday, Oct. 19th for an extended visit with her daughter Mrs. Lee B. Margrey.

ries in the garden abloom make things look like spring. Say, Mr. board of directors of the above com-Editor, can't you find out for sure pany at a meeting held on the 3rd about that Japanese current so we day of October, 1914, ordered a (%) will know whether to buy winter furs two mill assessment to be made upon shades?

SARATOGA CENTER. The fine weather we have been hav-

ing is greatly appreciated by all and a whole lot more is needed. The young people of this vicinity and some of the older ones as well enjoyed a dancing party at the Brock-

way home on Saturday night. spending the summer at home with Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Jensen, left for Chicago Saturday where she expects to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Daly spont Sunma Mathews.

Quite a few Grand Rapids sportsmen were seen out this way Sunday. Mrs. Henry Reiman called on her sister Mrs. Thomas Chrystal on Sun-

Grandma Mathews was quite sick the latter part of last week but is ried life. better at this writing.

MARKET REPORT.

Hides 10-11 ephone Lim at the Hotel Dixon, every

WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN "FEEDER" CATTLE.

How to select steers that will make good gains and return substantial profits should be well known by the man who plans to market his crops as feed this fall or winter.

John L. Tormy of the University of Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station is urging cattle feeders to look for the following characteristics in animals which they intend to finish for the market:

"Steers, if they are to make profit able gains in the feed lot, must have beef characteristics, a wide, strong back, and a large heart girth. "They must have a strong frame

and plenty of room for the vital organs, for an animal with a weak constitution can not hold up through the not guilty of negligence in the mainfeeding season.

usually indicate good feeding quali-"Short legs, heavy hind quarters,

and arched ribs are essential in the feeding animal. "The skin should be reasonably

thick, soft, and covered by a heavy "The animal should have a straight

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WISCONSIN POTATO GROWERS CONVENTION

The secretary of the state Potato

Growers Association has sent sev-

eral letters to potato growers in the

different pointo counties of the state,

urging that growers select potato exhibit stock from the field. Nothwithstanding all these letters, the secretary hads that a large number of growers are not selecting as high a standard of stock as is possible, if they used a little more time and care. In a large number of cases the stock has been dug green and run over potato diggers and placed in cellars perore the grower has made sufficient relection on the field. Potato growers in Wood county who expect to make an exhibit at the State Concention should see to It that they spend the proper amount of time on the field in the selection of fancy The Merchants and Manufacturers Association under whose auspices the said potato convention will be held

request that morehants who wish to give a prize in the way of merchandisc to exhibitors, that they communicate with the local secretary, G. D. Pritzsinger and that action be taken this week that the same may be published in the premium list to be mailed thruout the county. Those special prizes will be accepted from Wood county sourses only and awarded to Wood county growers. The final program and premium list has not been published but all aunounce ments along this line must be in this week to receive mention.

Wooding Out Unprofitable Cows.

During August 294 cows belonging o Clinton Cow-Testing association were tested and out of this number 70 were not paying their way for this period. The tester report 17 cows that have produced over 40 pounds of butterful or 1000 pounds of milk

during August. The Clinton Cow Testing associa ion is composed of progressive farmerr. If it the aim of these men to improve their herds by cuiling out the rows that do not give satisfactory results. Cooperative buying is also being considered by the accountion,

Clinton County, lowa. This article was taken from Breeders' Gazette. How about the cows n Wood County? What percent of them are eating their heads off so to speak? Are you as a farmer "keeping cows" or are the cows Recping

Steps are being taken to organize a cow-testing association here in Wood County. We now have about 200 caws righed up. We want 500 cows. This would make us one of the largest associations in the state. The cost will be one dollar per cow Mr. H. C. Searles of the Wisconsin

Dairyman's Association will be in the county the last three days of this week. If interested in a cow-testing fassociation write the Agricultural School, Grand Rapids, and we will try and have Mr. Searles call on you. Are you going to the National Dairy Show at Chicago the week of

October 22? As good a dairy county a: this hould be represented W. W. CLARK.

NOTICE! Seneca, Sigel and Rudolph Mutual mourance Co., Grand Raulds, Wis.

Oct. 21th, 1954. You are hereby notflied that this company has sustained several loss or by are which occurred as follows: Mr. Grimm, who bought the Robt. Knute Knuteson \$892.15. Andrew Thorne farm, has taken possession. Jole \$476.67, Arpin Mercantille Co., Violets in the woods and strawber- \$1,219,30, Fred Saeger, \$394,74, 6th er loves amounting to \$2,354.30, The and liable to be paid to the Secretary within 39 days from date of this no A fine of 25 per cent on dollar shall be paid for all assess. ment money not received within said 20 days, Chas. Klevene See, Grand Rapide, Wha, R. F. D. No. 5.

Fisher-Stolp.

Mi / frma Fisher and Carl-Stolp, both of this city, were married on the call side Latheran church, Rev. Prodz performing the ceremony, They were accompanied by Misses France and Anna Schmich and Floyd Fisher day at Grove View the guest of grand and William Kolmen. After the weddira ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, whose a wedding dinner was served to a number of invited guests. Mr. and Mrs. Stuly will make their home in this city, where they have many friends to wish them a happy mar

About Furs.

Mr. A. F. Davis of the Truesdell Fur Coal Co. of Berlin, Wls, announere that he will be at the Hotel Dixon every Tuesday until further notic to repair all fur garments that need cape that is badly worn and out of date, you can have an up to date set Mr. Davis can refer you to fifty satisf hed customers in Grand Rapids. Mr.

Advertised Mail.

List of advertised mail at Grand Rajads, Wist, Oct. 19, 1914. Ladies: Mich Marie Bref, Mic Margaret Erause, Mrs. Charles

Gentlement Mr. Simon Blake, Mr. John B. Clark, Mike Czlipinski, Mr. Hingh De Voyle, Ger. Diekerson, M Dykema, N. E. Lewie, Mr. Harvy Mor. gan, Mr. Franklin Smith, Mr. Mike

Robert Nielli, P. M.

Town of Carey Wins. In the case of G. A. DeBoll against

the town of Cary, fried out in cirenit court last week, the case was won by the fown, the jury having decided that the defendant town was "A wide head and muzzle, which brought to recover demarcs for personal injuries received by the plain tiff by being thrown from his wagon

Fined for Fighting. John Brunk was up before Judge

with disorderly conduct, and was compelled to pay a fine and costs amounting to \$6.00. The man was charged with trying to start a fight with some of the men at the Ahdawa cam furniture factory where he had

back and low set appearance, due to the depth of body and short legs."

Pomainville on Thursday charged

formerly been employed.

SYNOPSIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds move into their new bungalow—30% down, balance same as rent!—on Staten Island. Mrs. Collins, a neighbor, calls before the household gods are set in order. Spring. Dick Meude, newspaper man, cynic, socialist, takes dinner and spends the night. The Reynolds seem comfortable in their home. but with a hint of loneliness.

CHAPTER III-Continued.

"I know just how you feel, my dear," she said. "All my younger days were wasted on sentiment and when I finally let my heart run away with my caution I landed on Staten Island."

"But I suppose we ought to be happy," Jane ventured resignedly. have our homes and I know I have the best husband in the world." "That's what they all say. Oh, mind persisted.

you. I am not complaining about mine, but there are times I am aggravated by the smallness of his income."

"But we musn't think of money Mrs. Collins. After all, we are out hate to see Bob go hungry. I love him, here in the country with the fresh air Mrs. Collins. I do, really, and I just and sunshine and when we think of all | can't bear to deceive him this way." those people in the crowded tenements off than we are, I suppose we ought to be contented."

"That's all very nice, Mrs. Reynolds, but the fresh air don't chop the kindling wood or put quarters in the gas be sorry for you." meters. Those that prefer the country can have it. For my part I would rather be in my little flat with someone around. Here it's shut up the house all winter to keep the warm air sneak away from Staten Island when ing." it's cold."

"I know it. It is terrible lonely, sometimes, and nothing but the same old grind-dishes and cooking and cooking and dishes-

"Well, that's something to bring you back to earth, anyway, and I guess I has a key. had better be getting back home to fix | who it is?" James' supper. Some people complain because their husbands stay away too much, but I will say for mine that he

"Oh, goodness!" exclaimed Jane. "What do you think I've done? I've been so excited over the matinee that I forgot about our dinner entirely and Bob will be home any minute. There isn't a thing in the house, I know. Not even eggs. I can't imagine what to say to him either. I don't like to tell him that I've been to the theater." "Gracious, you are a slave. Does he

object to that?" 'No, not in the way you mean, Mrs. Collins, but there's the money for the tickets. You see, I saved it out of the household expenses and I don't want "Well, you saved it, didn't you? Any

time I can do that I spend it where and when I please. I figure that's my business and not James. "

But we haven't much money for that sort of thing, and you see there's this, too," added Jane, hurriedly removing her new hat. "I got this out of the household money also, and I'm atraid it would be hard to explain such extensive economy.'

"Well, I wouldn't worry, dear. Just put it away for a while and avoid un-



"It's From the Butcher!"

argue so. They want a woman to drudge and drudge and never derive any benefits from it."

"Oh, Mrs. Collins, Bob isn't that way at all. We do have to figure in nickels and cents and dimes, and I get so tired of being poor, but he tries to give me everything he can. That's what makes me feel bad, and I'm just wretched over the dinner. You'll pardon me, Mrs. Collins, but I guess I'll have to run out." "I'd ilke to help you out, dear."

"Oh, could you?"

"I'm afraid not. It's Wednesdaystew night with us, and James will be eating the last of Sunday's roast." "I didn't mean to bother you, Mrs.

Collins, but it's the first time in my life that this has happened and I feel that I just can't face Bob, that's all." "Why face him? Have him face you."

"It's the same thing."

"No, my dear, it isn't the same thing. When you have been married as long as I have you will find that the only way to get around your husband is to thing I couldn't forgive. have him sorry for you. Don't ever let him get a chance for you to be sor | ful, black, inexcusable fib?

ry for him. It took me quite a while to get on to that and I'm giving you "Why, Jane, what's on your mind?

Fess up. I guess I can stand it all

"I haven't got a sick headache at all."

"That's fine. What were you do

"No, it wasn't a joke at all. It was

just a plain lie. I went to the matinee

with Mrs. Collins and forgot all about

the dinner. I was afraid you might be

angry. You'll forgive me, won't you,

hink more of you than a dinner any

Now, don't ask questions, honey;

wouldn't be cross. But I'm awfully

since we've been here. He's the only

"I know it, but I forgot all about

"Well, don't mind. Get /yourself

fixed up and I'll make it all right with

A welcome shout outside announced

Beacon Dick and Deacon Dick, Rey-

was cheerful about them. His very

shine in the Reynolds home. If all socialists could make their listeners

smile as often as Dick did the boet of

resented himself at the window

Lower the portcullis while I enter

"What kind of a bun," laughed his

"A Wednesday bun; a regular day

"Go around to the door, you loon

Bob stepped to the door and threw it

"Ah, landlord, what cheer have you

"I do see, Herr Most. What's with-

"Food and drink; cheer for you and

'Wait," said Dick. "I desire the

Reynolds reached for the package.

housewife to be in on this that she

nay pay due tribute to her guest.

"What's the idea? Don't you think

"Certainly, but these are delicacies

tongue. Here is some Wednesday

and farm, and introducing My Lady

but she's better now. She'll join us in

gloves. Has the system got your over-

"It would if I gave it the chance, but

Jane, dear, what have we got for sup-

"All right." He returned to Dick.

like to be popular, but not so much

so. I brought this for protection." He

pointed to his feast. "Won't it suf-

"Perfectly. I never could digest so-

cialism and I'm sure I couldn't digest

a socialist. Come on. Let us prepare

Dick assisted with the cloth and sil-

verware. "Ha," he exclaimed, "I knew

it. Telepathy. A dynamic thought

wave on the corner below told me the

ice box was empty. With such hunches

Writer's Testimony to the Sincerity

With Which Charles Dickens

Did His Work.

character which cannot be too often or

is his intense earnestness and thor

oughness in everything he did. He

said to me more than once: "My dear

boy, do everything at your best. If

you do that neither I nor any one else

can find fault with you, even if you

that I have taken as great pains with

in what you write you must believe in

fail: for myself I can honestly say

he said on one occasion:

system at its own game."

for the royal and hilarious debauch."

"She's lying down. Had a headache,

Limburger! But where is Jane?"

called out, "not sick, are you?"

delicatessen shop."

tonight? You see I do not come empty-

handed, Herr Host," and Dick dis-

"Come in, come in, and wel-

"What, ho!" called the visitor as he

converts would swell materially.

with a pickle and a bun!"

friend raising the sash.

'system.' ''

open.

the arrival of the guest.

"That's all right, Jane, only-"

Was it Mrs. Collins who sug-

He stooned and kissed her.

gested the headache?"

sorry about dinner."

"Only what?"

lng, joking?"

Bob?

time.

"Forget the system on Wednesday

"I can't. I met a friend of yours

"Oh, you know him. John Brand.

He's the big man in the Hudson Ce-

ment company. Said he knew you.

ago, though. I didn't recollect the

"Oh, certainly. I should say I do

"Just the usual way. When you in-

terview a member of the system he

wants to talk about everything except

per is interested in those big dams

that are being built down in Pennsyl-

vania and out West. Brand, through

his firm and the subsidiary companies,

about everything from the time he

Do Not Come Empty

Handed."

first grabbed the bottle till he got his

college diploma and that's how you

came up. He mentioned his class at

Cornell and I knew it was yours, so I

"Oh, I suppose he's no worse than

he others. It's just the breed, that's

Brand and his kind I'll lose my appe-

member him. I wanted to see what

you knew. I saw Brand yesterday,

we left college. Strange we should

oose. Didn't he tell you we were

"I know, but Brand isn't the kind

that comes out to Staten Island to re-

new a social acquaintance that's been

and encase yourself within. Take it

from me, when the system smiles at

"Don't worry, old pal; I guess I can

take care of myself with Brand. I was

sides, I don't think he's coming pur-

"Poor Bob! Blinded from the start

The curiosity of Mr. Brand and his

like concerning my friend is limited

and humanity afterwards, and a long

way after. Don't flatter yourself that

\$3,000 bungalow unless he thinks he

"All right, Deacon. Take your seat

on the tail of the cart and preach away.

know it all by hears and might save

"Memory, Bob, not heart—you stand corrected. When you have it in your

heart, I'll lead you to one of my silent

places and let you place the bomb. 1

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Brand is interested in you and your

can use you or steal the house."

ou the trouble."

coming out here tonight."

schoolmates?"

"No. Dick; I'll be with you right armor of boyhood principle and virtue

"Now, hush," she answered; "you always a little stronger than he at

you are blessed with a wonderful fore- and would drop in. I think it's curi-

"Shades of Don Juan! If you've to inquiring into the capacity of his

turned cannibals I think I'll be going. bank roll. It's the bank account first

I could play the market and beat the have some sweet ones picked out."

Reynolds stepped to his wife's door. you, you need protection."

"Well, Dick, I'll own up. I was lead-

thoughtlessly asked him if he knew

"Yes, and I'm sorry for it."

"Why, didn't you like him?"

"You bet he did."

tite.'

night, Dick. You need a rest."

Used to go to the same school."

today who is part of it."

"Brand? Who is he?"

"Brand."

course I will, dear. You know that I name at first. How did my name come

I've confessed and you said' you what you want to talk about. My pa-

"There's Dick, you know. It's has practically got a monopoly on the

Wednesday and he hasn't missed tak- cement part of the deal. The paper

ing pot luck with us on his night off sent me against him, but he talked

up?"

"Honor bright, haven't you

"Then that makes it all the easier. You know-anything from a sick friend to a case of cholera. Why, even headache would answer in your case if this is the first time.'

"But I don't believe I could do that." other member of our family." "Certainly you could. Now, if you're down with a sick headache you can't him, too." be expected to be taking care of household affairs, can you? What chance "We has a hot dinner against a case of hys Dick." terics?"

"But I wouldn't know how," Jane "This little play doesn't need a re-hearsal. Just get into your kimono, preaching his wild theories and yet

dear.' "But it's such a terrible fib, and I just presence seemed to bring a ray of sun-

"That's just it. Don't let him be disin New York, who are so much worse appointed in you because there aren't a couple of scrambled eggs in the house. I know men and when they're hungry, they're-well, not sentimental. But if he really thinks you are ill he'll

> "I'll try it then, but I know that I will never go through with it. I'll off bun. Gangway for the foe of the laugh right in his face."

"Then don't blame me if there's scene. I've shown you the way and it What's the matter with you?" in and fight all summer to keep the has stood the test. Hurry up and get mosquitoes out. Why, even the cats into the costume. I'll do the explain-

Jane went into her room. There was a ring at the door. "There he is now," exclaimed her sophisticated neighbor. "I told you,

played a huge parcel. you were wasting your time." "No, that isn't Bob, Mrs. Collins. He in?" Would you mind seeing the missus, and three cheers for me."

"It's only the postman," she called. You're safe for a while."

"Is it something for me?" "I didn't look. No, it's for your hus-I wouldn't mind if he did now and band and from the butcher, too. I think This is no meager token of my regard. It is the sum total of a dollar's raid on there ought to be a law forbidding the sending of bills through the mails. They're such a disappointment." we have anything to eat here?" Jane emerged clad in her kimono.

"Goodness!" exclaimed Mrs. Collins. "My dear Mrs. Reynolds, that won't dear to every woman's heart—and do at all." "What's the matter?"

night tongue; pickled tongue, if you "Your color. You'd never make him will," and he held up a jar of it. "Here we have the invention of old Mr. Dill; think you're an invalid with that comone that has never been improved plexion. Put some powder on." upon. More pickle. And here is con- run into him at the same time. He's "All right, but this is silly, my dear densed all the aroma of bleating goats and sheep, breathing the spirit of field

feel about as Ill as I look." "Never mind. S-h! Somebody's opening the front door with a key. Turn out the light and lie down on the bed. I'll meet him at the door." Whistling an airy tune, Mr. Reynolds entered and was confronted by a minute. Sit down and take off your his buxom neighbor.

coat?" "Sh-h," warned Mrs. Collins, "Your wife's III. Don't wake her." "ill? Why, what has happened?" he I haven't bought one. Jane." he on yours if you get mixed up with him. asked anxiously.

"Nothing's happened. Nothing seri ous. It's just a headache. I came over away. You can help Bob set the to see what I could do for her." "She's in her room?"

"Yes, lying down." He pushed past her to his wife's per?"

"I'm just tell him yourself. You said you school, both in studies and out. Be-"Why, Jane," he exclaimed. would." so sorry. What's wrong, dear?" "All right." He returned to Dick. posely to see me. He said he had to "Young man, for a child of your years get over this way Wednesday evening very bad. Bob. I had

o' seemed to go all to pieces today, and my head is splitting." "My poor darling!" "I'll be going now," called Mrs. Col. you are. The fact is, my wife has been thing."

sight. Your pickles are as welcome as osity to see how I live as much as anylins. "I do hope you'll be better soon, to the matinee and it was too much Mrs. Reynolds. I'll run over in the for her. There wasn't a thing in the morning. If there's anything I can do house to eat till you came." before then, let me know." Thank you awfully much,

Mrs. Collius." Reynolds hurried out of the bedroom. /'Let me see you to the door, Mrs. Collins. I thank you, too, I am fice?" sure. I'll pull Mrs. Reynolds around all right."

He did not repeat his wife's invitation for the morning call. Somehow Mrs. Collins did not entirely appeal to him. He knew that she had been neighborly and a friend to his wife, but he was inclined at times to doubt the value of the friendship. Neighbors were none too plentiful in their colony and, such as they were, the pressing duties of the home kept most of them pretty closely confined. He knew that his wife was in need of company of some kind so he tried to keep his impressions of her quondam friend to himself. But husbands have a way divining the truth about their wives' acquaintances and he was sure that such influence as she exerted over Mrs. Reynolds was not of the best. Her ludicrous efforts to appear fashionable without the means, her lack of taste and her obvious preference for the petty city life she had left behind stamped her, to his mind, for just what she was He had grave fears that his wife, des spite the superiority of her intellect scener or later, would become imbued with the poisonous discontent that emanated from her neighbor and he dreaded the day of inoculation.

CHAPTER IV.

A Confession. "Bob," called Jane, "I think I'll get

"Oh, you musn't, dear. Stay right where you are. Do you feel as if you the biggest." could eat something? I'll bring it to "But if I tell you something are you

going to be cross?" "Cross with you, honey? That's im- it yourself. When I am describing a possible.' "But if I've done something awfully am describing as I can see you now.

terrible, do you think you could forgive So real are my characters to me that me?" "I don't believe you could do any-

"Supposing I had told you a fright- of me and made me do exactly the op- having others tell them what they

WHY NOT ENERGY FROM SUN? perimentalist. Thus, in California | made by Mr. A. S. E. Ackermann, B. gy from the sunshine on a commer-

The result show how little promise

ALWAYS GAVE OF HIS BEST | was so sure that he was right and I was wrong that I let him have his own Whatever he did either in work or

at play, he always gave of his very He hated slackness or halfheartedness in any shape or form.-H. There is another feature of Dickens' F. Dickens, A. C., in Harper's Magazine. too seriously insisted upon-and that

> Alibi for London Burgiars. "London burglars have things down to a fine point now. "How so?"

"They take a 'movie' outfit along. If they are discovered entering a house, it's a picture film. See?" "I see.'

the smallest thing I ever did as with "Then after they have looted the es-In giving advice to a young author, tablishment, they leave some suffragette literature behind." "If you want your public to believe

Not a Pleasant Occupation. A citizen who believes that a certain scene I can as distinctly see what I thing should be done called at the Globe office and said, "You can scold on one occasion I had fixed upon the the people into doing it." But we course which one of them was to pur- do not wish to become a common sue. The character, however, got hold scold. People are becoming tired of

posite to what I had intended; but I should do.—Atchison Globe.

PATROL WAGON

Philadelphia Bovine Is Charged With Disorderly Conduct and Resisting an Officer. know him. That was several years

SHE WOULDN'T WALK

So There Was Quite a Scene Before Several Policemen Succeeded in Holsting the Animal Into the Ve-

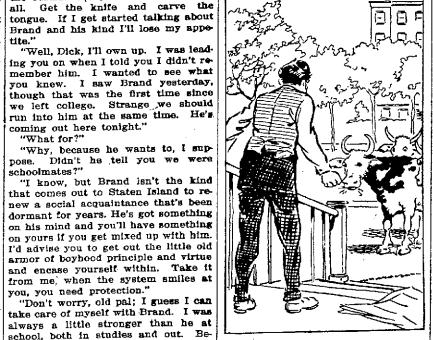
Philadelphia, Pa.—Ethel, a Jersey ow belonging to Robert Hutchinson of 6729 Leeds street, was arrested the other day by the police of the Sixtyfirst and Thompson streets station, charged with, first, having wantonly eaten most of the grass on Louis Jones' front lawn at Sixty-third street and Lebanon avenue; second, resisting arrest, and third, conduct unbecoming a lady. It all began by a perfectly orderly

meeting which took place between Ethel and two of her best friends, Rose, a light brindle, who furnishes milk to the family of James Kelso, of 926 North Sixty-eighth street, and Mrs. Dooley, an estimable milker, who is cherished by William Funston, of 1003 North Sixty-sixth street. The three wandered down the street together, switching their tails amiably until they came to Mr. Jones' lawn. Jones came out when the luncheor

was well advanced. Without being introduced he made remarks, and a crowd gathered. Jones rushed into the house, called the police, and a patrol wagon came on the run from the station house. Rose and Mrs. Dooley went along

meekly enough, tied to the back of the wagon, but Ethel intimated that she'd die in her tracks before she'd walk a step behind that thing, and there was quite a scene before the patrol squad succeeded in hoisting her into the wagon. Before they reached the station house a large crowd collected around the wagon and made jeering remarks. When they got there, Ethel declined to get out.

The reserves finally were called out of the station house, and eighteen muscular policeman picked Ethel up bodily. Five hundred persons stood around and shricked and howled.



Jones Came Out When the Luncheon Was Well Advanced.

Jones said that the matter isn't ended by a good deal. He said he would bring suit for the damage to his lawn

YOUTH IMITATES A SUICIDE

But the Shot Misses Heart of the Youngster Who Emulated Dead Friend.

Los Angeles, Cal.-John Handling, seventeen-year-old teamster, shot himself the other day because his chum, Floyd Mayhew, did the same some weeks ago. Mayhew is dead, but Handling will live.

Handling $\bar{d}id$ not select the scene of his death with such a good eye for romantic surroundings as did young Mayhew. The young southerner, homesick for his loved cotton fields, went to Westlake park and there, while the band was playing a melody which haunted him, put a pistol to his head and fired. He lingered for a month and then died.

Undeterred by the pains Mayhew suffered, Handling went into a barn at 203 Central avenue and fired a bullet into his breast. It missed the heart, but punctured the left lung. As the shot rang out the cashier in the offices of the John W. Snowden company was making out Handling's time check. The young man had been discharged. He was taken to the receiving hospital, put on the same table on which his chum, Mayhew, had been laid, and was later taken to the county hospital, where Mayhew died.

Lost Twenty Hours in Cornfield. Tulsa, Okla.--Lost in a 500-acre corn field for 20 hours, with the temperature at 100 degrees, was the experience of Mike Lingo, a Tulsa county farmer. Lingo was cutting alfalfa in a field adjoining the corn when he saw black timber wolf enter the corn. He followed and became lost. For hours he wandered up and down the rows. He was found unconscious by his wife.

Stops Builet Instead of Baseball, Middletown, N. Y .- When Frederick owen, fourteen years old, jumped to catch a fly at a baseball game a bullet pierced his right arm. The missile was fired from a revolver in the bands of George Sherer, a chum, who had been shooting blank cartridges and was not aware that one had a bullet In it.

Dog Meat at \$50 a Pound. Beverly, Mass .- For the return of a wo-pound Pekinese dog, lost here a ew days ago, M. D. Herbert Hostetter of Pittsburgh has offered a reward of The dog, which was a pet of Hostetter's daughter, strayed away from his mistress while she was at tending a picnic.

'Tango a La Sidewalk.'' New York .-- Tango a la sidewalk u hurdygurdy accompaniment brought police reserves to Forty-second street to drive away the crowds.

RUNAWAY REUNITES LONG PARTED LOVERS

riage Arranged Thirty-Five Years Ago. Kublar, Colo .- A horse ran away out on a country road four miles from

Crash of Teams Results in Mar-

here, demolished a new spring wagon and a buggy, but reunited sweethearts of 35 years ago, and paved the way for a marriage.

Joseph Sheen is a rancher living seven miles from Kublar. He had driven to town and was on his way home, riding in his new wagon. Coming into Kublar in a carriage, Miss Amy Dodd of Eudora, Kan., was chatting with her hostess, Mrs. T. H. Greenman, with whom she had been



Sheen's Horses Shied at Some Pape and Bolted.

visiting. Sheen's horses shied at some paper in the road and bolted. Around a curve they raced madiv. At the curve was the Greenman carlage, and the rear of the wagon

whirled when the horses turned the curve, crashed into the carriage, overturning it and throwing Mrs. Greenman and Miss Dodd to the ground. A short distance further Sheen man aged to stop his team. He hastened

back to inquire the damage he had done. He assisted the women to their feet, helped them repair the carriage. and then introduced himself. "Do you mean to say you are Jos Sheen, who used to live in Blue Mound. Kan., a long time ago?" Miss Dodd

asked. Sheen stared. Then: "Yes, and know you now, Amy. I searched 20 years for you, and believed you were dead.

They had gone to school together 35 years ago in the little Kansas town. Then Miss Dodd's parents moved away and took her with them. Before they went, however, the couple had become engaged. Miss Dodd's parents died and she went to New York. From there she went to Europe as the companion of an aunt. She wrote several letters to Sheen. but he had left for the West.

Miss Dodd came back to Kansas after she returned from Europe, an egg is so much easier than remove is licked. taking a school at Eudora. Sheen never returned, but he wrote many letters searching for his fiancee. He believed her dead until the collision near Kubla**r.** They were married a few days later

IN A TREE WITH RACCOONS Maryland Farmer Fights for His Life

in a Battle of His Own

Choice.

Federalsburg, Md.-Horace Robin son, a young farmer of Smithville, six miles north of Federalsburg, had a

thrilling experience in the top of an ouk tree the other night with five raccoons, which he encountered while on his way to visit a neighboring farm-Before the battle ended, Robinson fell from the tree, completely exhausted. Three of his ribs were broken and his thigh was badly injured. The young man set out from home shortly after dark, and was passing

through a strip of woods when he encountered the 'coons. He followed them to a big oak, which the 'coons climbed. Thinking probably he could capture one of them alive, Robinson also climbed the tree, but when he reached the 'coons they showed fight, and for 15 minutes the young farmer had to fight at a great disadvantage to save his life. The 'coons got all around him, and

though he kept his arms going like piston rods, the 'coons inflicted |ugly gashes with their claws. Robinson kept up the fight from his perllous position until completely exhausted, when he fell to the ground. He dragged himself, bleeding, to the country road, where his groans were heard by his father, W. H. Robinson, who picked his son up and carried him home.

RICH DIET FOR FANCY PIGS

Pennsylvania Farmer-Politician Give Peaches and Cream to His Pampered Porkers.

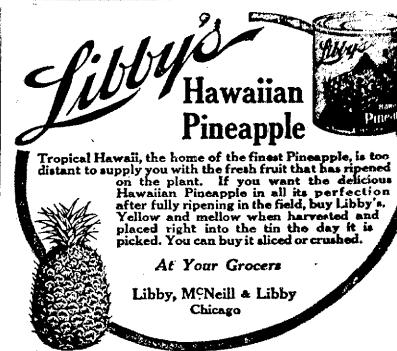
York, Pa.—Peaches and cream is the fancy diet on which John Dunlap of Yoe, Democratic candidate for sheriff of York county, is raising pigs, from which he expects to produce hams outrivaling the famous Westphalian product, the import of which has been shut off by the war Duniap has a big peach orchard

which has yielded so abundantly this year that he cannot find a market for all the fruit. He has found that his pigs thrive on the peaches and is feeding them in large quantities. He has also a large dairy herd, and as its product just now is more than he can oth erwise dispose of, he has taken to making the fruit more appetizing to the pigs by serving it with cream.

Dying Cow Broke Milker's Leg St. Mary's, Pa.—During a severe elec trical storm lightning struck a barn on the farm of Joseph Selle. The farmer and his son were milking and one of the cows was struck by the bolt and killed. The cow fell on young Selle breaking one of his legs.

Resent Being Watched. Woodbury, N. J.-Because he asked the town's police force to keep watch on married men at night Mayor Cot tell was asked by the city connell to

wsien.





tivated people should be cheerful, he said, and added there are three things

that cheerfulness will do. It will drive

away the gout, it will, make one live

long and it will make one good looking

Wonders of Nature.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "you have no idea how in-

structive and interesting it is to go to

"The provisions that nature makes

for our comfort. It occurred to me

this morning that we should be so

thankful that removing the shell from

ing the shell from an oyster."

"What's interesting you now?"

market!''

and attractive.—Indianapolis News.

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ESTABLISHED SINOR 1944

Out of the Mouths of Babes. Need Cheer in the Kitchen. Little Julia's mother had just r "Too many women are cheerful in turned from a visit to the hairdress the parlor and are not so in the kitchwith her hair all fluffy. en," said Dr. Stanley J. Krebs the other afternoon to the women-and "Oh, mamma," cried three men-that formed the audience frienseed your hair?" "Listen, Elva," said the fond mother for his second series of lectures at the Propyleum. Doctor Krebs is tak-"and I'll read to you about however an ing the adult for his subject. He told its beautiful golden streets."

"Never mind, mamma," replied th how a person may be cheerful under adverse circumstances, and he quoted little miss, "I'd rather wait until I at a friend who was and had been a there and be a'prised." cripple from rheumatism forty years. Clars, aged five, was hurrying t and yet she is the cheeriest of women ed, being very weary after a low journey, when her mother reminds her that she had forgotten to say he "Cheerfulness," he said, "is the sunshine of the soul. A person gets joy and life from what is received and prayer. Dropping on her kness by the this woman preached by her life." Cul-

> she said: "Please, Lord, what I said last nigh goes tonight. Anien,

> side of her cot and folding her hand

Work Shoes

It is a

Question of

Durability and

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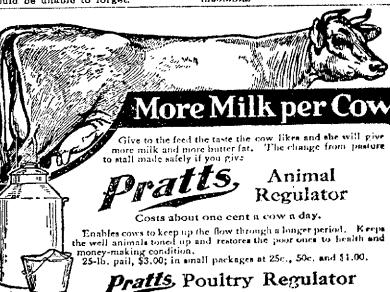
Got Him Both Ways. Diner-You charge me more for this steak than you used to. Restaurant Manager-I have to pay more for it. The price of meat ha gone up.

D.—And the steak is smaller than used to be. R. M .-- That, of course, is on count of the scarcity of beef.

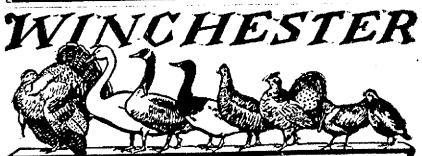
It's hard to teach a man anything when he doesn't even know when he

Even when they try to rest on thef

laurels some people are troubled with If it were not for your memory you would be unable to forget



Makes hens lay now. Keeps them well and thrifty. They need it every day. The better the breed the more it can do. 25c, up to 25-lb, pail at \$2.50. 10,000 dealers sell Praiss Regulators and Remedies. Philadelphia, Chicago, Toronto PRATT FOOD COMPANY



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Problem That Should Engage the At tention of Those Interested in Deep Experiments.

In view of the fact that the sun delivers energy to the earth at the devising a motor which shall transwit this energy into useful work has and very low pressure. exceen an attractive one to the ex-

sun's rays upon a boiler of large area | sun's radiation direct. An analysis of the Egyptian plant, there is of obtaining mechanical ener- that's took a libitua to have six

there was erected a plant in which Sc., extended over three weeks; dur- cially economical scale. the heat rays were made to converge ing which he was able to record as upon a steam boiler, that generated the highest output only 19.1 pump sufficient steam to run an eight-horse- horsepower from a sunshine absorb power pump. Two more modern and ing plant covering seven-eighths of his charge was a donkey which was perhaps better known installations | an acre. That is to say, he recorded are those erected at Philadelphia, and less than 20 pump horsepower, as later at Mead!, Egypt, the plants in against the 6,000 horsepower which rate of 7,000 horsepower per acre, it these two experiments being designed | would have been obtained from a peris not surprising that the problem of on the principle of concentrating the fect motor, capable of utilizing the

kept to amuse his employer's children. The donkey was following the farmer's wife round the yard one day, and the farmer, turning to Pat, said: "I think that donkey is taking a liking to my wife." "Och," said Pat,

What Did He Mean? Pat was servant of a farmer and in

"shure and it's not the first donkey

Dick Homen Attention

it possible there is a woman in this country who cones to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeed in the interest of any other medicine for womenevery year we publish many new testimonials, all genand true. Here are three never before published:

ovidence, R. I.—"For the benefit of women who suffer as I have I wish to state what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound done for me. I did some heavy lifting and the doctor said it ed a displacement. I have always been weak and I overworked my baby was born and inflammation set in, then nervous prosent from which I did not recover until I had taken Lydia E. Pinkon, from which I did not recover until I had taken Lydia E. Pinkton, from which I did not recover until I had taken Lydia E. Pinkton and the Compound is my best friend and I hear of a woman with troubles like mine I try to induce her like your medicine."—Mrs. S. T. RICHMOND, 199 Waldo Street, vicience, R. I.

and inflammation, but your wonderful medicine, Lydia E. Pinkish Vegetable Compound, has made me well and I can recommend same to all that are troubled with these complaints."—Mrs. Janakennan, c/o Rev. K. Akerman, Cloquet, Minnesota.

dation of Style and Taste From

Earliest Years.

tawdry openwork stockings. The other

wore a smart, perfectly plain hat, neat,

well-fitting costume, and was tastefully

"Different mothers!" said my com-

Public-Spirited. "Yes, sir, old Skinflint, across the

street there, has done more to boom

this here town than any other man

"He has? Why, he acts like a sur-

"I know it, but that man has been

Not Often.

ran, "in which fishing is a good deal

"How is that?" queried Cushman.

Premonitory.

leigh the human tadpole?

Breakfasts

ran something like this:

worked mothers.

Today's and

run about like this:

Post

mita bigamy.

Bloobs-Why do you call Grouch-

Slobbs-Oh, he always feels that he

Experience is the best teacher, but

of "Other Days"

Ham, bacon or sausage;

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coffee - prepared by over-

Tomorrow's

Toasties

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"Mother" has it easier!

Breakfasts

has a kick coming.-Philadelphia Rec-

"Well," explained Curran, "we don't

-good or bad-for her mother.

sion of a woman.

Herald.

From Mrs. J. D. Murdoch, Quincy, Mass. OUTH QUINCY, Mass .- The doctor said that I had organic trouble

ised and I tried it and found relief before I had the direct the first bottle. I continued taking it all tough middle life and am now a strong, healthy nan and earn my own living."—Mrs. JANE D. MDOCH, 25 Gordon St., South Quincy, Mass.

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on't be so apt to make trouble

it rains. a waste of time for even the grapher to tell some people to

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a disease. It is thoroughly cured by ierce's Pleasant Peliets. The favorite laxative. Adv. er a man has had one drink too he begins to think he is the real

At the Movies. as-Why were you weeping in the

re show? es—it was a moving picture.—

in a fight at home and asked to take him across the river to ndiana side.

the trip across the boy poured sad tale, and he had almost won sympathy of the men when the reached Indiana soil. The boy

food by. United States," cried the waving his hat toward the Kenv shore, "I ain't goin' back there Then it downed on the men they had assisted the boy in runaway from home,

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By VICTOR RADCLIFFE.

"Let us elope."

program in due romantic style, too.

The next morning there was a wild

"Oh, sir," she gasped, "burglars!"

"Eh! Where? When? How?" chal-

"Gone. Ladder up to the window.

"Dear uncle," It read, "I love Paul

our wedding trip inside of an hour.

"I discard her forever!" yelled the

irate old curmudgeon. "She shan't

have a cent of my money. I'll act

quick, before her father comes snoop-

Then Mr. Wyman primped up and

went down to the humble Grey home.
As he rounded the shabby house he

heard a bright cheery voice singing.

Busy-bee Vivian was ironing and

singing to sleep her little brother in

a chair near the table. Everything

"I'd like to have that music down at

the big house," chuckled the old ty-

rant. "That girl knows how to make

things look home-like, and that's what

I want. Morning, Vivian," he greeted,

"Why, Uncle Wyman, this is a real

pleasure," said Vivian, sincerely, glad

to see her arbitrary relative, and he

was convinced that the expression was

"You can drop that ironing," he ob-

"Going to move, all of you. I'm

hrough experimenting with my kin

of high ideas. I'm going to adopt the

whole family and make you my heir-

Grateful little soul! Vivian sat down

and cried like a tired baby. It seemed

as if the burden of the ages had rolled

happily married, and old Uncle Wy-

man had found peace and comfort

amid true family surroundings, when

Then the whole story came out, and there began a rare friendship that beautified the whole of their lives.

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WORK OF ANCIENT DENTISTS

Remarkable Teeth Decoration Shows

That They Possessed Consider-

able Skill.

By far the most transcendent example of teeth decoration which has

at present come to light in America

is in a skull discovered in 1909 at a

place called La Piedra, near the point

on the right bank of the Esmeraldas

river where it empties into San Mateo

bay. It was accidentally found by Mr.

Pinzon and Mr. George D. Hedian, the

Esmeraldas, and was kindly presented

by Mr. Hedian for the Heye museum

during my visit to Ecuador last sum-

mer. The skull was seen projecting

from the bank, but no other parts of

the skeleton were uncovered, probably

having been washed away after the

The upper part of the skull is in

fragments, but is restorable. The

skull, slightly deformed, is that of an

adult female. The decoration of the

teeth is unique and presents a new

type of facial ornamentation. In-

one of the teeth, the left lateral in-

cisor. This gold covering is slightly

folded or bent over each side of the

Entombed Toad Lives Long.

done at Yankton college a basement

was opened to cut a door through, and

a live toad was found in the air shaft.

It had been entombed, without doubt,

for 22 years, ever since Ward Hall

of Science was constructed. The toad

it was "brick red" on the underside.

no claws. It appeared to have worn

off its claws in trying to get out. How

of moisture could have reached the

toad in all the years it had been a

prisoner.-Yankton (S. D.) Cor. New

To Withstand Earthquakes.

Earthquake construction has now

reached a very practical stage in the

acismic districts of Italy, where all

new buildings are being erected under

ability to resist earthquake shocks.

Professor Omori, the Japanese author-

ity, has estimated that 99.8 per cent of

the deaths in the great Messina earth-

quake of 1908 would have been pre-

vented if the buildings had been prop-

.A Real Wonder.

Snooker (fiercely)-Your fowls have

been over the wall and scratched my

Chanks (coolly)-Well, there's noth-

ing extraordinary in that. It's their

nature to scratch. Now, if your gar-

den were to come over the wall and

dinary and something worth communi-

cating.-Pearson's Weekly.

York World.

erly constructed.

While some repair work was being

tooth for greater security.

bank was undermined.

It was two years later, and she was

away from her weary shoulders.

was poor, but scrupulously clean.

He peeped in at the window.

as he entered the kitchen.

"What for, uncle?"

Vivian met Clytie.

time around the Wyman home. A serv-

ant came to her master, pale and

enged the old man, startled.

"Miss Clytie, sir!"

"What about her?"

Left this note."

my mind."

genuine.

served.

'Audacious!'

hreathless.

"The poor, dear little thing!" said Miss Delevan, wayingly and indignant-

She was a child of emotions, was Clytic Delevan, and her gentle but forceful soul was moved to its depths. For the moment all her thoughts and sympathies were with a strange girl so I couldn't disappoint him. We will she had never spoken to and had seen be Mr. and Mrs. Sercombe and off on

tage. Three or four little children were playing about the rear porch. Beside it was a young girl at a wash tub, fair and energetic. This was Vivian Grey, the "poor, dear little ing around to influence me to change

"Well?" suddenly challenged the preoccupied Civtie, and a handsome young man startled her by stepping into view from behind a tres.

said Clytic chidingly, but with gen-"Did you find out what you wanted?"

"I have made all kinds of inquiries," replied Clytic buoyantly. "I have even seen her. Oh, Paul! she is such a sweet, patient self-sacrificing little creature, I just love her. There she is with an nvalid mother and five little brothers and sisters, bravely fighting her way, and this horrid Uncle Wyman has passed them by, who have nothing and need so much, for selfish me, who has everything in the world." "Including myself," suggested Paul

"I won't answer that until I see how you will carry out your part in a certain plot I am about to set afoot. You know Uncle Wyman sent for me to stay a month, and if I pleased him

own niece and deserves good fortune. And she is going to have it, if my

"As how, now?" queried Paul. "Whisper-I'll tell you all about my plan," said Clytie.



to please his peremptory lady

Paul called at the Wyman home. Clytle introduced him to her uncle, per parts, where they were close to who bristled up and looked sullen and the flesh and embedded in the jaw. suspicious, but when Clytle suggested that he show her "dear friend" from her home town around the place, Mr. Wyman ungraciously assented to the some instances sawing was done slightproposition. He came back to the ly under the enamel, at the upper part, house half an hour later, alone. He so that the gold overlay, or covering. was fairly quivering with indignation might be fitted under it in order to

and rage. "Why, where is Mr. Sercombe?" inquired Clytie in her sweetest, but

"There is one respect," said Cur falsest tone, well knowing. "Gone!" roured the old tyro, "If he ver shows his face here again I'll

place!" horror and dismay.

"Why," shouted Mr. Wyman, "he actually criticized my chickens, said they were half-breeds, called me 'Old Top,' asked me how much I was worth, and said he believed he'd become my son-in-law. Yes, he will!" bellowed

"I am so sorry, uncle," declared Clytie. "I-I think a great deal of Mr.

Sercombe." "Well, forget him!" fired up her intractable relative, "or give up all hopes of ever inheriting any of my it had lived is a mystery. Not a drop wealth. Now, young lady, you listen to me; if you ever meet this young man again or go to skylarking around with him secretly, I'll pack you off home and settle the whole business by taking in the Greys. They're a brood, but the girl is a worker and she's the last pick, so mind your p's and q's, if

laughed in high glee. Then, notwith- strict supervision with respect to their standing the dreadful threats of her uncle, that same evening she met her devoted lover in a remote lane of the village, as prearranged.

"I don't see any way to cut this Gordian knot," said Paul, after a full hour of conversation, "except to settle the whole matter by following our own minds and getting married at once.

sent," said Clytle. "And they have set their hearts on my being an heiress." "Haven't I got enough to care for both of us?" demanded Paul.

"Yes, indeed, so I want to fix it so Uncle Wyman will surely drop me as the prospective heiress and take up scratch my fowls it would be extraorthat dear, little, deserving, hard worker, Vivian Grey."

FROST SEEN AS A CURATIVE

Russian Scientist Has New Idea Which May Be Found to Work Out Perfectly.

The Russian scientist, Bachmetieff, is reported to have succeeded in freezing rats and other small animals, and ing point. In a locally infected area bringing them back to life, apparently uninjured, by a process of gradual thawing. His experiments were sug-sumption-providing the Russian gested by hibernating animals and dor- method of thawing out rate can be apmant reptiles.

cate the possibility of freezing and restoring limited areas, or organs, of the body, and applying this method to cure disease. The bacillus of tuberculosis, for example, is killed by a temperature, six degrees below freezsuch as one lobe of the lung, it may become possible to freeze out con plied to human beings.

SASH MAKES COSTUME But it seemed the only way out of he dilemma. They carried out the PRETTY NOVELTY THAT IS JUST

> Will Do Much Toward Brightening a Simple and Unassuming Frock-Taffeta or Satin of Brilliant Hue Usca.

NOW MUCH IN VOGUE. .

A very pretty Parisian novelty, to be especially noted since the vogue of the cuirassier bodice has come into its own again, is the bayadere' sash, swathed and draped over the hips in eastern fashion. Often a quite simple and unassuming lingerie frock can be made quite smart and much more in teresting through the use of such a sash in taffeta or satin in some brilliant húe. The continued warm weather brings

out many delightfully fashioned frocks at ten time and in the evening, and probably the most notable features in all of them are these new sash effects and the variety of materials used in one design. The different fabrics now introduced in the same costume when mingled successfully produce a very original and personal toilet.

Take, for instance, the delightful frock of the sketch, which was recently seen at a private reception. In it are combined straw-colored chiffon, yellow alencon lace, and amethyst velvet ribbon and taffeta.

The long-sleeved blouse cut rather low about the neck is made over a white net foundation. It fastens down



Novel Sash Arrangement.

a lace plastron, hung in collar effect from the shoulders and partly veiling the amethyst velvet ribbons that cross over the back of the blouse. Similar ribbons are crossed over the front and are tied in small knots with the back ones just over the shoulders. In front

stead of small disks being set into artificial cavities we find in this case that certain teeth of the upper jaw were almost entirely covered on the outer face by an overlay of gold. The encrossed velvet ribbons. Then comes the bayadere ceinture This is of amethyst taffeta and will re- sturdy. been removed, with the exception of

narrow bands at the bases and the up-The removal of the enamel is Small Suggestions That Will Prove through to the dentine and was skillfully accomplished. It appears that in dry out well because of the moisture make it more secure. The teeth thus practically "face crowned" are the in the air. four incisors and the two canines. The overlays are missing in all but

into a dish for cooking.

bit of soap and apply the same lubricant to squeaky doors. Don't expect your chamois gloves

Don't leave any furniture, excepting that made of wicker, out of doors. Dampness warps all kinds of wood While grown to a large size it had and therefore is injurious to any sort of wooden furniture.

Colored Damask in Vogue. Damask cloths in pale colors, with napkins to correspond, are again com- chambray piped with white. It is cut

Colored embroideries as well as coloreu damasas are being exploited for the new chemiseries are so table use in the most up-to-date outfits severe in line that they closely reored damasks are being exploited for and for these Japanese designs are semble the bosom of the full-dress particularly appropriate.

No Longer Snug Fitting, but Really

Charming Models With Flounces and Ruffles of Lace.

last winter. Instead of the straight- inches square, and fill them loosely line, enug-fitting skirts, they are fluffy with the following mixture: looking models with flounces and Five pounds of oatmeal, one pound atin, chiffon or fancy silk.

Dainty dresses are those with a suc- white.

corduroy with plaited striped silk. quire two breadths of 19-inch silk or one of yard-wide variety. It has a vertical gathered heading at the center, back where the dress fastens, and

the gathers must be tucked invisibly in place about the figure. This requires care to avoid a too studied appearance of precision. The bow is large and arranged at the lower edge The lace tunic is long and full and finished with plaited chiffon ruffling.

The underskirt is of chiffon with ruffles of itself .- Washington Star. KEEPING THE SKIN BEAUTIFUL Correct Living and Proper Amount of

Many girls who have bad complexions must blame themselves. However, the are ways to overcome the mistakes they have probably unwittingly made. To gain a clear complexion follow these rules: Take a daily bath, exercise for an hour in the open air every day, drink at least three pints of water daily; secure sufficient sleep; eat a great deal of green vegetables and fresh fruits and rub the face over, just before washing it, with two tablespoonfuls of flower of sulphur mixed in half a pint of new milk. This mixture should stand a little while before

Exercise Are Better Than Any

Purchased Cosmetic.

Model by Carere of Paris is of gray

Simple Dress for Fall Wear.

it is used on the face. A bad taste in the mouth and an impure breath is an unmistakable sign of some disorder. This can be caused by overeating, highly spiced foods, alcoished with a finely plaited ruffling of holic stimulants and decayed teeth. the chiffon. The back is trimmed with Any of the conditions should be cor-

Long, Tight Sieeves. Long, close-fitting sleeves of trans-parent stuff, reaching well over the wrists and fitting the arm closely are a feature of new afternoon frocks for more formal wear. If such sleeves structible voile is of cobwebby sheer-

and bung from the shoulders with a are built of black or white indestruclittle gathering on either side, thus tible voile instead of chiffon, they will veiling, as in back, a portion of the prove much more satisfactory. Indeness, but its weave is remarkably

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD

Valuable to the Careful Housewife in Her Work. When the weather is damp don't take a shampoo. Your hair will not

Put rice in the salt shakers, or else mix an equal amount of cornstarch with the salt, or else use little salt dishes and have them emptied after every meal and refilled before the The salt from them can be put

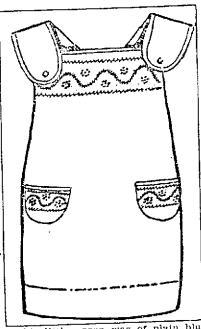
Rub sticking bureau drawers with a

to dry overnight. In damp weather it sometimes takes 24 hours to dry them thoroughly.

pink are appearing in the dower chests, pockets. of brides-to-be.

cession of full, narrow ruffles from the hem to the waistline. The bodice is tight fitting, which gives a quaint effect to the costume. Black lace over white is very smart, even for young most suitable for the fashioning of girls, worn with a bodice of a soft color. Plaited dresses have the plats the entire length, or else tiers of plaits; the double row being mosely serve their finish.

Child's Embroidered Apron.



ing into vogue for the luncheon table all in one piece and buttoned over and while colored linen is impossible the shoulders. A band of embroidery, for the dinner table, it is very attract- formed of French knots and feathertive for less formal occasion and pretty sets in pale yellow, green, blue or crosses the front and trims the patch New Chemisette,

Some of the new chemisettes are so

CHANGE IM DANCING DRESSES | used. Sometimes these skirts are made in a combination of materials, lustrous fabrics alternating with lace or net in the flounces.

If the skin is rough and irritated by Dancing dresses for fall and winter heat, try the oatmeal bath. Make a are very different from the styles of number of cheesecloth bags, four

ruffles of lace, net and chiffon. Lace of Florentine orris root (powdered). seems to be most preferred. Some of one pound of almond meal, half pound the lace tunics are nearly as long as castile soap, scraped fine as powder. the underskirt itself. They are plait. This makes a large quantity, but is ed and gathered until they fly up in cheapest when made in these proporsoft ripples. Many skirts are made in tions. One of these bags thrown into two or three tiers with bodices of the warm plunge bath is most comforting and makes the skin soft and

> Pile Fabrics for Winter. Fashion has declared for pile fabrics and pile-appearing materials as the costumes for the fall and winter.

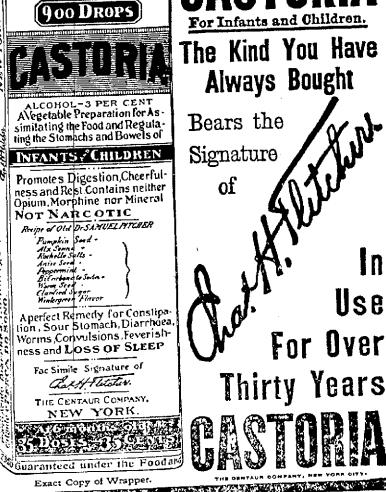
Find a Fortune in Sewers. The revenue last year from Bradford corporation's grease factory amounted to over \$250,000. This sum represents what other people have thrown away, for the grease is extracted from waste products of the wool industry in the English city. When the crude wool is washed at Bradford some of its natural fat is washed into the sewers. By collecting the "sludge" and extracting the fatty substances, the city is able to dispose of about 120 tons, of valuable grease per week.

nagistrate. "Nuthin' 't all," snickered the prisoner at the bar; "this's on me."-Buf-(alo Express.

lot of pointers.

A Wisconsin Case L. J. Wirters, 706 E. Fritz Ave, Lady-smith, Wis., 88381 Dangerous Wit. "What is the charge?" asked the TOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU TIT Murine Kye kemedy for Red, Week, Watery Eyes and Granulated Byelds: No Smarting-pat Bye Comfort. Write for Book of the Bye by mail Free. Murine Bye Remedy Co. Chicago. Cupid could give the fool killer Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box DOAN'S PILLS FOSTER MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y. You don't have to play poker with a man to win his friendship.

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SOME FLIES IN DINTMENT

Bride Was Happy Enough, but There Were a Few Things That Might Be Improved On.

of expansion intermediate between A maid who had been employed in the Benner home for several years took unto herself a husband and went that of mercury and that of gas one arrives at the conclusion that it has to a nearby town to live. One day taken 1,000,000 to 3,000,000 of years for the sun to contract to its present about a month after the wedding she came to call on her former mistress. thise onw

"Well, Phoebe, I hope that you are happy in your new home. How is your

husband?" To this the bride of a month made

reply:
"Well, I reckpn I'm happy enough, but the chimney in the kitchen don't draw none too good, an' the water in the well is so brackish I ain't never goin' to git used to it. As for my hus band, well, maam, it's with him as it is with your men an' all the rest of 'em, if the Lord had 'em to make over he could improve some on the job Ain't eggs turrible high?"

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ly, quarrelsome fellow who wants to get the best of everybody." Spation causes and aggravates many the making of eleven of our lawyers."

safer sport than hunting." iny a man is so exclusive that he make any fatal mistakes hooking up even on speaking terms with men who happen to look like fish, do onscience.

Good-by, United States. party of Indianapolls men camplong the Ohlo river came across don't rub it in on the man who comungster on the Kentucky side who crying. He told them that he had

ned out of the boat and started to h. Then he started to run. One ie men yelled at him as be turned

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but once-just now. Clytie was passing an obscure cot- Forgive."

"Dear! How you frightened me,"

asked Paul Sercombe, her lover.

with a gmille.

am to become his helress." "Yes, I know," nodded Paul. "Well, I found out that he has had nearly all his relatives on the same basis, and has scared them all off with his gruff tyrannical ways. I have found out that if I don't suit he is going to decide on the Grey family. That is as it should be, for Vivian is his

kelping can bring it to her."



"Eh! Where? When? How?"

panion briefly. — Rehoboth Sunday The program was set and started in tire enamel of the teeth decorated has motion the following day.

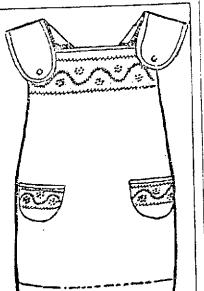
have him horsewhipped from the "Uncle!" cried Clytic in affected

the irate old man.

you're wise." Clytic went away by herself and

"But the folks at home won't con-

A practical part of the Russian scientist's experiments seem to indi-



This little apron was of plain blue

Oatmeal Bath Soothes the Skin.

Men who get married for a joke de

Mrs. John Clark, Jan. 26, '14, Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each

> While all classes of Englishmen. from the highest to the lowest, are fighting for king and country on the battlefield, an almost equally inspiring picture of national unity may be wit-

> of special police, from marquises to mechanics, are ready for duty in Lon-

aave just been drilled under the di-

dangerous thing.

the city fellow at one fell swoop. Yes, there's nothing to it. The m'ddleman is a robber and a blackleg, and the only wonder is that he has been allowed to exist as long as he has. But then, of course, there may be some reason for his existence, after

It is a noticeable thing in this world, that the things that are needed continue to live and thrive, and the things that are not needed have a tendpresent their claims for examination ency to fall into decay and die off, so maybe there is some reason for the and allowance. all claims and demands of all persons against the said Joseph Jankovitz, deexistence of the merchant.

One thing is certain, and many farmers are beginning to recognize the fact, and that is, that the biggest crop in history would be of little use to a farmer if he has no market for his product. One of the greatest talking points of a real estate man is the excellent market that exists within a short distance of the farm he is trying to sell. And what makes the market? The existence of a city where there are a lot of people to eat the pro-

And how does the farmer reach all of these people?

Why, he simply brings in his produce and hands it over to the merchant, and the merchant sells it in small lots to the fellows about town, thus acting as a distributer for the agriculturalist.

There may be times when the profit that the merchant makes may seem exhorbitant, but if the farmer had to go around to the different houses and deliver all of his produce in small quantities, he would find that most of his time would be taken up in this work, and very little of it left for farming.

The proper distribution of products is one of the greatest problems before the producer today, no matter what business he is in, and immense amounts of money are being spent in working out plans for doing the work properly. The farmer is no exception to the rule. Many a manufacturer has to pay more to market his product than it costs to produce it in the factory, and while he may not like 't, the costs are paid by the ultimate consumer, and the result is that he comes in for a little kick also.

In the good old days it was the custom for farmers to come to the city and display their wares in a market place, and thus sell directly to the consumer. However, this plan has gone out of style to a large extent, except in the old-fashioned communities, where it is still practiced in a limited way. The fact of the case was that the method was too slow for the Amertean public, and it is probable that if the farmer figured out the time he lost by that method, and the produce that he had to carry back home, and the stuff that he had often to sell at a sacrifice, owing to a glut on the market, he would find himself ahead by the present method. There is no doubt that the retail merchant is fulfilling a mission on

this earth, or he would soon cease to exist.

DON'T SELL THE FARM.

Amild the storm of war that has all but encircled the globe it is necessary for Americans to keep stout hearts and clear minds. While the war is on we are apt to be too timid, and in danger of losing sight of the readjustment that must necessarily come about when the struggle is over.

Of this we are now certain, that whatever may be the fortunes of the war during the winter, the fields of neutral nations are going to be taxed to the utmost to provide food for the hungry people of Europe during the next two years. Not only is the pressure of food shortage already making itself felt, but the usual preparation for the 1915 crop has not been fully made, and as a result, not before the autumn of 1916 at the earliest can the grain blus of Europe again be relied upon for a regular supply. How much the 1914 crop may be affected thru the destruction of grain and flour in storage, or thru its utilization for army purposes, cannot now be determined. It is safe to say, however, that every bushel of wheat on the Continent will be hoarded most carefully until the war is over. If peace comes during the winter the soldlers will go back to repair as best they may the losses of the autumn, but the farmers of America will have to fill any extra depressions in the European wheat bin.

This means high prices for grain, and high grain prices are sure to be followed by a quick increase in land values. The speculator will be the first to take advantage of this situation, and will shortly begin to take options on farms in neighborhoods where sale prices now run low. Possibly it might be as well for the farmer to go a little slow about giving such options. There is not likely to be a recession from the land values established by the war. Markets once secured to American trade are likely to remain in our hands for some time to come, and to go back to their old channels slowly enough to make the change harmless to the American farmer.

There is another matter to reckon with, and that is that no matter which side wins in the struggle, many thousands of European families will be ruined, either by the war itself, or by the added burdens of taxation which inevitably will follow in its wake. These people will be the cream of the farmers of Europe-Belgian and French and German men of family and standing to their own lands. They will naturally look toward the New World, and toward the Northwest, as a place where they can repair their fortunes. They will add to the demand for land, and their almost certain coming after the war is over may well justify hesitation on the part of the farmer when he is invited to sell. It is true that this movement may not materialize. It may go elsewhere, but it will go somewhere! And why not to the Northwest? Many of these men will be without means. Why not hold the farm a little langer, and make a home for some good Belgian of German or French tenant?

In short, this is a poor time to sell the farm, and it is a good time to lift, with every ounce of brain and muscle, for the betterment of the farm life on the farm, in the neighborhood, and thruout the Northwest.-Farm,

Mertin Hull in the Jackson County Journal, says:

There is a whisper going the rounds in state politics that the primary election law is to be repealed at the next session of the legislature. If it can not be repealed directly, it is said to be the plan to again submit it to a vote of the people, with the hope of accomplishing indirectly what the legislature may be afraid to do directly. The rumor is said to be in circulation in both Republican and Democratic circles, so that it seems to have something more than a partisan basis.

The primary election law went into force by an overwhelming vote of the people of Wisconsin. It is by no means a perfect law, nor does it provide a perfect nominating system, but it is so superior to the rotten caucus and convention system which it superceded that no comparison can be made.

Now, who is going to do all this repealing? It will require votes in both branches of the legislature to repeal it or to re-submit it. What prospective members of the legislature intend to vote for its repeal or its resubmission? At whose, dictation do they intend to so vote? What is the unseen influence which is causing the rumor to be circulated? What is back of the scheme?

Now is the time to find out all about the scheme. Candidates have no right to solicit votes except by a frank avowel of their intentions. If here is a general scheme on foot to repeal one of Wisconsin's basic reforms, let us know what it is, who is sponsor for it and who is favoring it.

If the primary law is not satisfactory, we are ready for the next step forward, but not backward. If there is a better law to be devised, some better system to provide a more full and complete expression of the people in party nominations, we are ready for it. But we are against a return to the corrupt ring system which prevailed for years, and if there are any candidates in any political party who are in sympathy with such a proposal the people want to know who they are."

FOR SALE: - A bargain in a forty acre farm in the town of Rudolph Good barn and buildings. Want to sell everything, owing to old age. Louis Lyonnais, R. F. D. 2.

Heuvel place, one and meeting in the Bell school house. one-half miles north of among the sick last week. Golen's creamery,

Monday, Nov. 2, 1914.

Horses, Cattle, Pigs, Chickens and Farm Im- thews at Big Flats, of late. plements.

Terms as usual.

Myron Thomas and Anton Van den Heuvel, Owners. FOURTEEN MILE CREEK.

Potato digging is the order of the day in this vicinity. J. R. Potts lost a horse last week. Israel Jero was a grand Rapids shopper from Sunday till Monday. M. S. Winegarden and family, Robb'e Holms and Lilly Jero, Richard Carlson and Edith Phelps all spent Sunday evening at the Ray Rankin nome near the Ten Mile Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Carlson and daughter Edith were guests at S. Seversons Sunday. At the Anton Van den Leslic Holtz was a Sunday visitor at Will Mathews and also attended

Mrs. Ray Rankin was numbered Tom Brown is helping George

Douglas dig his potatoes. Mr. and Mrs. Midlam of Chicago are here looking after the crops on Ray Scott of near Hancock was

een on our streets one day last week. Martin Carlson purchased a new team of horses from Mr. O H. Mat-Floyd Wolcott was a caller at S Seversons at Neibull Sunday.

Clerk of The Circuit Court Dolly, Lilly and Willie Boyles who have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brown for Never before a candidate for county office. A resident taxpayer of Wood County for over thirteen years. Well equipped for the duties of the office and the past month returned to their home in Nekoosa one day last week.

Subscribe for the Tribune,

Nov. 11. Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors. State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in

County Court. In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Jankovitz, deceased. ceased, having been duly granted to O. Leroux by this court;
IT IS ORDERED, That the time

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That

ceased, be examined and adjusted be-

fore this Court, at its Court Room in

the Court House in the City of Grand

Rapids, in said County, at the regular

term thereof appointed to be held on

the fourth Tuesday of April being Ap

ril 27, 1915, and all creditors are here-

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That

notice of the time and place said claims and demands will be examined

and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the

time above limited for said creditors to

present their claims and demands, be

given by publishing a copy of this or

der and notice, for four consecutive

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diana Law School. I consider myself

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Election Tuesday, Nov. 3

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WOOD COUNTY

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satisfactory manner.

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D. D. Conway, Attorney.

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Nagalski.

By the Court:
W. J. CONWAY, County Judge

by notified thereof.

CITY POINT.

D. S. Cleveland was up from Pray last week. A surprise party was given at Mr.

and Mrs. I Nelson's in honor of their daughter Lola last Tuesday evening al election is to be held in the several before she departed for Grand Rapids Mr. F. N. Nelson and Mrs. H. Olson attended the funeral at Deer-

hurst last Friday. from the date hereof until and includ-Jim Hall left for Illinois last ing the 26th day of April, A. D., 1915, be and the same is hereby fixed as the A large society was held at Rev Jenson's last Saturday. In two weeks ate party or other designation, each time within which all creditors of the said Joseph Jankovitz deceased, shall

the meeting is to be held at Mrs. Mar- in its proper column, together with tin Franson's. Rachel Vought and Gertrude Nel-

son Sundayed at Grand Rapids. A surprise party gatherel at A. J Amundson's last Saturday evening. Olga Riesinger and Grace Hancock

J. Johnson Sundayed in our village V. Grutzik had company from Ste vens Point over Sunday. W. A. Henderson, and Ben Franson

spent Sunday with friends.

are employed our near Mr. Price's.

HOW TO USE A LACE VEIL Many Ways to Use This Apparently Useleus Article,

Many women have in their posses sion a lace veil which is either, worn in places or is unbecoming. There are many ways to unitze this

A pretty guimpe fashioned of a veil almost any gown. Buy a pattern the correct size and cut out the lace. Never when sewed together the guimpe will appear woven in one piece.

apparently useless article.

FOR SALE-Forty acre farm for The new spring styles in millinery display a great variety of lace covered hats. These are especially pretty and will harmonize with any gown. To fashion one of these purchase

Fasten firmly upon the inside crow

and sew in a lining of soft silk. The upper brim is void of trimming but underneath is a garland of roses. This bat is especially pretty to weat

Another charming use for a discard ed lace veil is to fashion a Marie An toinette fichu. This is entirely a matter of artistic draping. Fold the veil in half and pin the center to the middle of the back. Arrange in graceful folds over the

then tie together with a soft knot and allow the ends to hang in front The loose panel is a leading feature of the summer frock. The lace vei

may be used for this purpose.

HOW TO CARE FOR TEETH. Castile Scap and Precipitate of Chall Good Dentifrice.

The teeth add so much to one's ap-

pearance that one cannot be too thor ough in the care of them. They have a great deal of work to do They aid in the digesting of the food; they are beautifiers, and, like all things which have several duties to perform, they need constant attention and care. If the teeth of an individual are kept entirely free from particles of food and

office, and will administer them imtartar they will not become decayed, but if they are not thoroughly kept clean they will decay quickly. After every meal any particles of of dental floss. One should take espe-

> teeth ruin the enamel. If the teeth are cleaned daily with (g) The following is a facsimile white castile soap and precipitate of of the official ballot. white castile soap and precipit chalk they can be kept in condition.

Occasionally they should be washed with an antiseptic lotion. One should never use a brush which is too stiff, as it is hard on the enamel. The teeth should be rubbed up and down, so that the bristles can get in between the teeth, removing all parti-

Many will take the greatest care to keep the outside of the teeth in perfect condition, but neglect the back of them. This needs just as much attention and, although a little harder to reach, should be cleaned in the same way.

How to Brighten a Dark Room. In nearly every home there is always sure to be one dark and gloomy room. It casts its depression upon all who enter it, and yet one is often at a loss as to what should be done to dissipate

It should be dealt with ruthlessly, personal qualities alone that determine white paint and enamel should be the position an undergraduate holds used with a generous hand. Dark woodwork should not be tolerated, and dull or gloomy paper should be avoided. Hang the room in a paper of sunny yellow hue, put up only curtains of pictures framed in white and gold and silver gray frames.

Many mirrors, if possible, should be ased, for they aid wonderfully in brightening a dark room, but they must not be hung too high, as they will only reflect the ceiling, while they should catch the cheerful frame of an open fire and repeat its gleam.

How to Keep Baby's Cap Clean. Cap strings are difficult to keep dain ty and clean unless you are constantly changing them. To remedy this make two rosettes of narrow ribbon and at tach to a strip of ribbon long enough to reach from one side of the cap to the other, passing beneath the chin. Clasp fasteners bold the rosettes firmly to the cap. Different colored rosettes may be made to wear with the same

How to Soften Starched Buttonholes. Always moisten with the tongue on the wrong side the buttonholes of starched collars, cuffs and shirts just Church, Johnson & Hill Co. and Edw. before attempting to button them or M. Coyle. put in cuff buttons. That will soften the starch slightly so that they will button easily, and the buttonholes will never

Try it once and you will always do it afterward.

How to Press Heavy Cloth. Pressing heavy cloth should be done on a board without any soft cloth beneath. The pressing should be done on the right side of the goods principally, having, of course, a cloth laid between to prevent marks of the iron

How to Clean Range.
Instead of backing the range buy a fifty cent can of aluminium paint and cover the range. It will be a thing of beauty and a joy forever, no blacking to burn off and soil light dresses and aprons.

Office of County Clerk, Oct. 19

To the Electors of Wood County: Notice is hereby given that a genertowns, villages and election precincts cers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nomina tions have been vertified to or filed in this office, are given under the title of the office and under the approprithe question submitted to vote, in the sample ballot below. Information to Voters.

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters:

(a) A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have endorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for. (b) If the voter wishes to vote

for all the candidates nominated by any party he shall make a cross or or single. Karl Kronholm, Route 4. other mark under the party designation printed at the top of the ballot of black chantily lace is effective with in the circle made for that purpose. A ballot so marked and having no other mark will be counted for all cut through a design, but around it, so the candidates of that party in the column underneath, unless the names Frank Hamm, Grand Rapids, Wis., of some of the candidates of the party have been erased or a name shall be written in or a cross mark be placed in the square at the right of the name or names of candidates in another column. If the voter does not wish color. Carefully arrange the lace veil ated by one party, he shall mark his erels, 5 months old. Nels Jepson, Ruto vote for all the candidates nomines smoothly as possible over the entire ballot by making a cross or mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom he intends to vote, or by inserting or writing in the name of the candidate. (c) A voter may vote upon a

question submitted to the vote of the with lingerie gowns and may be of people by making a cross (X) or mark in the square at the right of the answer which he intends to give. (d) The ballot should not be

marked in any other manner. If the ballot be spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all shall be issued to shoulders and tack down with thread, any one voter. Five minutes, time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter.

(e) After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed indorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be . placed in the box, and pass out of the voting place.

(f) A voter who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason a physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of one or two election officers in marking same, should be removed with a small piece to be chosen by the voter; and if he declares that he is totally blind, he cial care as to what tooth powders and may be assisted by any person chosen washes one uses. Many lotions and by him from among the legal voters powders contain injurious acids, which of the county. The presiding officer instead of preserving and cleaning the may administer an oath in his discretion as to such person's disability.

F. H. EBERHARDT, County Clerk.

NO CASTE AT OXFORD.

Duke's Son and Cook's Son Share Alike In Sports and Studies.

Actually there is no university or col | lege in America at which distinctions of birth or wealth count for less than they do at Oxford. There was once a time when there existed a class of "gentlemen commoners"-John Ruskin, I believe, was one of them-who enjoyed special privileges and exemptions.

But that peculiarity has long since W been swept away. Not only are the requirements for graduation identical for all comers, but the social life within each college of the university is open on equal terms to every one on the roll. "Duke's son" and "cook's son" share alike in sports and studies, and it is the position an undergraduate holds

among his contemporaries. The late F. W. Walker, for many years so successful as high master of St. Paul's school, was once interviewed by the rather snobbish mother of an thin net and decorate your walls with intended pupil. "Of course," she said, "you are very particular about the par-"you are very particular about the parents of the boys you admit to your school." "Not at all, madam." was his reply. "As long as your son behaves decently and attends to his work we shall not ask any questions about his par-

ents. The head of any college at Oxford or Cambridge might have given a similar answer.—London Cor. New York Post.

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It is expected that the bridge near the old Kuntz place will be finished FOUND: On October 14, a small white pig near Lowell school. Ownthis week. er can have same by paying for keep ed to Marshfield to live. and this notice. Joe Kirschling, west side, 969 McKinley St.

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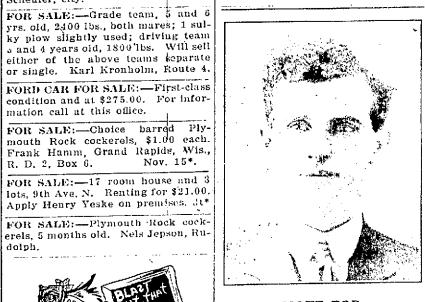
Anderson drove out to the Lessig and Saturday FOR SALE: 32-40 Marlin rifle, good home in the town of Rudolph Sunday

> SARATOGA. B. M. VAUGHAN Mr. Chas. Dietsch was called to

Chicago Saturday by the serious ill ness of his son Henry. Ora Johnson came up from Kilbourn, Friday night to see his brother Joe who is sick at the River

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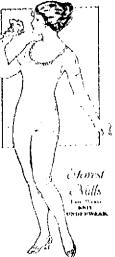
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